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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937

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TEHCHOW ABLAZE AFTER AIR RAID

Japanese Capture Claim Disproved Salutarily

A.A. GUNS BRING DOWN TWO JAPANESE BOMBERS

TAIYUAN BOMBED AGAIN

Taiyuanfu, 1 p.m. To-day.
Practically all foreigners have left Taiyuan for Loyang and Sianfu following severe Japanese air raids which have inflicted severe casualties on the civilian population.
Another bombing attack was carried out this morning, the western part of the city being subjected to a severe aerial bombardment.—Our Own Correspondent.

GEN. CHU TEH IN NANKING

Nanking, 1 p.m. To-day.
General Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the Eighth Route Army, the former Communist forces, arrived unexpectedly by air in Nanking yesterday afternoon.
General Chu Teh had a long conference this morning with military leaders including the Generalissimo.
It is understood that Chu Teh is returning quickly to North China. Planes are to cooperate with his troops under his direct orders.—Our Own Correspondent.

OSAKA AIR RAID MANOEUVRES

Osaka, To-day.
Large scale air defence and army manoeuvres are being held here in the next few days. The 3rd, 4th, 9th and 16th Divisions are participating, but the principal object of the manoeuvres will be to test Osaka's defences against air attack.—Our Own Correspondent.

PAILINGMIAO FALL CLAIMED

Tientsin, To-day.
The Japanese military headquarters issued a communique this

TIENTSIN REPORTS SEVERE STREET FIGHTING

Tientsin, 2 p.m., To-day.

Salutary evidence of a changed situation in the vicinity of Tehchow has been furnished by the return of a Japanese bombing expedition this morning, minus two of the giant machines which set out, the missing planes having been brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns.

It is now admitted in Japanese military circles that Tehchow has not been captured, though they claim that their troops have secured a foothold in the town and that severe street fighting is in progress.

The bombing raid this morning, it is reported, was carried out by six bombers, who rained incendiary bombs on parts of the city held by Chinese troops. The whole area, they claim, is a blazing mass of ruins as a result.

Two of the bombers were, however, shot down by anti-aircraft guns, which have been added to the defences of the city within the past 48 hours. The bombers flew comparatively low not anticipating an A.A. barrage and they lost two planes before they could rise out of range.

HEAVY FIGHTING EXPECTED

According to Japanese scouting planes, there are strong Chinese forces concentrated south of Tehchow, a large number inside the city, and a smaller force to the north of Tehchow.

They claim that the northern party is isolated from the main body.

Further heavy fighting is expected in this area.—Our Own Correspondent.

morning stating that news had been received of the capture of Pailingmiao by Mongolian cavalry. They are reported to be proceeding to Paotao.—Our Own Correspondent.

EXPORTS FROM JAPAN TO H.K. PROHIBITED

Tokyo, 2 p.m., To-day.
An official decree is to be issued to-morrow which will include the prohibition of all exports from Japan to Hong Kong which might be employed by the Chinese for military purposes.
The articles on the list, banned from Hong Kong include coal and cement.
The Minister of Commerce made this disclosure this morning in the course of an official announcement to the effect that new regulations for the control of all imports and exports of Japan will be issued to-morrow in the form of a proclamation.

The measure is partly to secure tighter control of the currency situation and to reduce the adverse balance of trade, and partly to prevent Japanese materials being used by the Chinese for military purposes.

Hong Kong will be specifically named in the decree, it is stated.—Our Own Correspondent.

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THE "DAILY DOZEN" UP-TO-DATE

Fads and diets come and go, but exercise still remains a sure and safe way of attaining beauty and grace of figure.

It slims down the overweight. It fills out the too-thin. It gives greater health and it raises your spirits by leaps and bounds.

Sounds miraculous but it's true, for the effect of exercise is to wear away superfluous tissue, tighten up slack muscles, improve under-developed muscles, increase the circulation and help the system to get rid of dead tissues and acidity.

Relaxing The Muscles

The first exercise should be one to relax the muscles and put them into condition for active service.

Have you ever seen a cat awaken? First, he puts out one paw, then the other until all have been stretched; then braces his feet, flexes his claws, and stretches every muscle in his body.

This is a good guide for starting off the "daily dozen."

Lie flat on the back on the floor, stretch each arm in turn to its fullest extent. Stretch each leg in turn as far as possible and then stretch your whole body from the top of your head, your neck, your shoulders, your spine, your thighs, your abdomen, calves of the legs, ankles, and the feet.

Now you are ready to go through these exercises.

Slimming The Waist

(1) Placing the hands behind the head and forcing the elbows back as far as possible bend over to the left. Then follow the movement

through to the right; then straighten to the upright position and round again. This exercise loosens up the arms and slims down the waistline.

(2) With hands carried easily on the hips raise the right knee to hip height, the foot stretched downwards. The left leg is kept quite straight and the body should be steadily balanced. Hold the position for a moment, then replace the foot on the floor. Repeat with the other foot, exercising very slowly. An excellent exercise for slimming ankles and thighs.

Small Of The Back

(3) With heels together and shoulders back, raise the arms to shoulder height. Bend first to the left and then to the right, making sure to keep the back flat and the legs steady. Splendid for toning up the small of the back.

(4) "Touch your toes" is an old favourite, but it is particularly effective if you breathe in first, then swing over, making the hips work as much as the leg muscles.

Hips and Stomach

(5) Lie flat on the floor, then supporting the back with the

hands, swing the legs into the air and cycle, stretching the toes and ankles to the full. This is a fine tonic for hip and stomach muscles.

(6) Sit on the floor with the legs stretched out flat. Swing over and touch the right foot, then swing back till you are lying on the floor, the arms by the sides. Then swing up to sitting position and over again to touch the left foot. Another hip and stomach exercise.

Finish off with two or three good breathing exercises and you will start off the day in the pink of condition and good spirits.

SPECIMEN DIET

Those of you who think it is necessary to exist on black coffee and grapefruit (or less) in order to reduce your figure (and perhaps irretrievably damage your health), will be interested to read of the specimen diet used in one of the most famous London hospitals with satisfactory results.

Ten minutes' gentle exercising accompanies the diet regime.

It is stated that the "patients" remain quite well, can continue with their every-day life, and lose from two to six stone in two months:

BREAKFAST—Tea with two tablespoonfuls of milk, two eggs, one thin water biscuit with a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and a quarter of a pound of tomatoes.

MIDDAY MEAL—About three ounces of lean meat or cheese. A good plateful of green vegetables or salad. One small apple, orange, pear, or grapefruit, and half a dry water biscuit.

TEA—Tea with two tablespoonfuls of milk, one egg, one water biscuit with a piece of butter half the size of a walnut.

SUPPER—About six ounces of steamed fish, a piece of butter the size of two walnuts. A plateful of green vegetables or salad. One small apple, orange, pear, or grapefruit, and one dry water biscuit.

This works out at 11,500 calories a day. There are at least six kinds of water biscuits that can be eaten instead of bread, so that one need not get tired of them. One teaspoonful of meat essence should be taken every day. Foods to avoid are puddings, sugar, and floury foods such as macaroni.

Ten minutes' exercise night and morning will help to keep the muscles firm and healthy.



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Il Trovatore First And Second Acts

12-1220 p.m.—Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Chopin.
Waltz In G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1;
Waltz In D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1.
Arthur De Greef (Piano).
Mazurka In F Sharp Minor, Op. 59, No. 3.
Simon Barer (Piano).
Studies, Op. 25.
No. 3 in F major.
No. 4 in A minor.
No. 8 in D flat major.
Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).
12.42 p.m.—Three songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Simple Little Melody (film "Land Without Music").
The Song Is Done (Stolz, Reisch, Robinson).
Goodbye (From "White Horse Inn").
12.51 p.m.—Orchestral.
Drury Lane Memories.
Regal Cinema Orchestra conducted by Emanuel Starkey.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal.
Thirty Thirsty Throats (Nesbitt Bros.).
Sing Gipsy Sing (Winn & Marlen).
Dance Music—Fox Trot Medley.

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Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
Novelty.
Good-Night (Wood, Bibb & Conrad).
When That Harvest Moon Is Shining (Stevens).
The Hill Billies.
Orchestral—
Nicolette (Van Phillips).
Van Phillips and His All-Star Orchestra.
Saint D'Amour (Elgar, arr. Phillips).
Van Phillips Quartet.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.
Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
C. B. Cochran Medley—C. B. Cochran (Comper) assisted by Janet Joye, Elisabeth Welch, Edward Cooper & Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
1.50 p.m.—Dance Music.
One-Step—California.
Blues—Bye-Bye Blues.
Phil Green & His Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—
That Song In My Heart.
With A Twinkle In Your Eye.

Jack Hyton & His Orch.
Rhumba—
Two Hearts In Cuba.
Creole Lady.
Ambrose & His Orchestra.
Waltz—
Española Waltz.
Throw Open Wide Your Window.
Sydney Kyte & His Piccadilly Hotel Band.
Fox-Trot—September In The Rain.
Jack Hyton & His Orchestra.
2.16 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—
Copper Coloured Gal.
Another Perfect Night Is Ending.
Jack Shilkret & His Orchestra.
Tangos—
Response Malero.
Re-Est—Juan De Dios Filiberto y su Orquesta Portena.
Quick-Step—
With A Banjo On My Knee.
Blues—Where The Lazy River Goes.
By (Film "Banjo On My Knee").
Teddy Foster & His Kings of Swing.
Fox-Trots—
Moon Over Dixie.
Jazz Convulsions.
Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.
Waltz—What A Night.
Quick-Step—We're Friends Again.
Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m.—Studio—Ozorio at the Piano.
1. Medley—
September In The Rain.
How could you.
Never in a million years.
2. Dark Town Strutters Ball.
3. Medley—
Swinging on the moon.
Where are you.
Let's put our heads together.
4. Tea for Two.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—London Relay—All in Pink (Second Series)—L. An Empire revue by Laurie Wyllie. Lyrics and music by various authors and composers. Production by William MacLure.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk on "Hawaii" by Globetrotter.
9 p.m.—Studio—Orchestra of the M.S. Conte Verde with E. G. Pellegatti (Cello). Leader M. Barretto.
1. Napoli—canta—Selection.
De Curtis.
2. I quattro Rusteghi—Intermezzo.
Wolf-Ferrari.
3. Scherzando—from the 2nd Suite.
De Micheli.
4. Italian Song—De Micheli.
5. Kissing Serenade—De Micheli.
6. L'Amico Fritz—Intermezzo.
P. Mascagni.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News & Announcements.
9.50 p.m.—Band Music.
The Changing Of The Guard (Flot-sant & J. J. J.). The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. J. C. Windham.
Military March.
Naval March (Specially arranged).
H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller.
10 p.m.—Il Trovatore (Verdi) Acts 1 & 2. Sung by Bianca Scacciati, Giuseppina Zinetti, Ida Mannarini, Francisco Merli, Corrado Zambelli, Enrico Molinari, Emilio Venturini, Enzo Arnaldi and Chorus of La Scala, Milan with Milan Symphony Orchestra.
11 p.m.—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Mental Processes

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: A family-impending squeeze. South must have the heart and club aces, and that of a character known as 'the Gargoyle,' from the harpomaxian spade. After those diamonds are grimace he assumes upon finding a run, I'll have to hold spades and hostile honour lurking in ambush-partner will have to guard hearts. or the outstanding trumps banked Gee! Neither of us will be able to offside. In spite of a regrettable keep clubs! Well, I'd better take fondness for light doubles and a that club entry away from South, tendency to clown, he is a shrewd pronto! South can't have ace-jack card flipper, especially on defense, of clubs, because then he'd have and he didn't fail to 'fix me' properly twelve tricks by clearing the club-ly on the following hand, which king. So, speaking of the club came up at one of our recent Thurs-king, here he goes!" day evening duplicates. I sat South and the Gargoyle, unhappily for me, was West.

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—6 5 2
H.—J 3
D.—K Q J 9 5 3 2
C.—Q

WEST

S.—J 10 9 4 3
H.—Q 5 2
D.—7
C.—K 10 7 4

EAST

S.—K 8
H.—K 10 8 7 6
D.—10 6 4
C.—J 6 2

SOUTH

S.—A Q 7
H.—A 9 4
D.—A 8
C.—A 9 8 5 3

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 club Pass 1 diamond
Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump
Pass Pass Pass

"The spade jack came out and East's king went to my ace. I could see that six-odd depended on establishing a squeeze position and that in order to do so it would be necessary to give up a trick immediately to gain the proper timing. It seemed better tactics to lose this trick in hearts rather than clubs, so my first lead was the heart four. And now for a review of the Gargoyle's mental processes during the next few minutes, which he gladly furnished me gratis after the hand had been played.

"What's that palooka [he meant me, the declarer] up to? Is he hoping I hold the heart lady and won't go up? Up she goes! Well, what's that eight spot from partner? A signal or the card near his thumb? Let's see now. This has all the ear-marks of

"As can be readily seen, the lead of the club king at this point effectively spiked my guns. If a spade had been returned, the fall of the eight from East's hand would have clearly indicated the proper play [to cash the heart ace before running off diamonds] and a heart return would have made this almost automatic. In either case, as anticipated by my disgustingly astute opponent, the double squeeze would have flowered in all its rare beauty at the eleventh trick. See the pretty picture below and join me in a gentle tear. Dummy's last diamond would have gouged a club from both defenders.

NORTH

S.—6
H.—None
D.—3
C.—Q

EAST

S.—9
H.—None
D.—None
C.—K 10

SOUTH

S.—None
H.—9
D.—None
C.—A 9

"Fellow addicts, I give you the Gargoyle, my favourite West when I am East.

"Cordially yours,

"P. H. R., Birmingham, Ala."

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: The bidding has been South West North East

1 diamond Double Redouble

East holds S K 9 H A 8 5 D Q 8 6 4

C J 8 6 4. What is his proper bid?

Answer: East should pass. He

has better than two honour tricks,

including a probable trick in dia-

monds.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE STAR—"Desire", with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. One of the outstanding productions of its year.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Crime Over London", with Margot Grahame, Joseph Cawthorn, Paul Cavanagh and Basil Sydney. London menaced by American gangsters is the intriguing and exciting theme of the picture. An excellent British picture with an exceptionally strong cast.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Pick Me A Star"—Handsome cast of screen celebrities makes this picture something out of the ordinary in the way of musical comedies. Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy lead the fun and laughter, and excellent contributions are made by Mischka Auer, Lydia, Roberti and Rosina Lawrence.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Shall We Dance" with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. The famous dancing team in a big show with six new song hits.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Armoured Car" with Robert Wilcox, Judith Barrett and Irving Fichel. The story deals with the transportation of cash and securities in steel-protected heavily guarded payroll cars and the attempts of a clever ruthless criminal to rob them.

AT THE KING'S—"The Great O'Malley", with Pat O'Brien and Humphreys Bogart. A hard-boiled cop who follows the law to the letter irrespective of mercy or human regard brought to realise that a Police officer's duty was preserve the peace and not the making of criminals.



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PAT O'BRIEN vs. HUMPHEY BOGART

The GREAT O'MALLEY

With Ann Rutherford, Frank Bennett, Syd James, Donald Crisp, Henry O'Hall, Gail Raymond, Robert Cummings, Gordon Mori

Directed by Wm. Dieterle & Warner Bros. France

TO-MORROW
M.G.M. Picture

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with PATSY KELLY — LYDA ROBERTI

THE NEW TOWN OF HAPPY VALLEY

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

GREAT STARS IN A BIG LAUGH SHOW!

A fast and funny comedy of mirth and melody

THE ROADS

PICK A STAR

with PATSY KELLY • JACK HALEY
ROSINA LAWRENCE • MURIEL ASH
LYDA ROBERTI
also STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY

Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

YOU'LL LIKE THIS LAZY OLD LOAFER!

But he's a whirlwind when he goes into action to save his kid from disgrace... Wally's grandest triumph.

LAUGHS! TEARS! THRILLS!

BEERY

with UNA MERKEL
ERIC LINDEN
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Both Local and Coastal

UNIVERSALITY OF THE LEAGUE RESOLUTION APPROVED

Geneva, To-day.

The resolution on aiming at establishment of the principle of universality of the League, submitted by Chile and Argentina as a contribution towards the proposed reform of the League Covenant, was adopted by the League Assembly at its session yesterday afternoon.

The resolution seeks to get non-member countries to take part in discussion on League reform with the object of inducing them to join the League.

The Chilean delegate, Dr. Edwards, declared yesterday that his Government expected to be invited to take part in the forthcoming deliberations when the League Council would deal with this matter, seeing that the future attitude of Chile to the League would depend upon how this question was dealt with.

RUSSIAN VIEW

Dr. Edwards also pointed out that when the majority of League members expressed themselves in favour of Soviet Russia joining the League, they did so at the time because they felt it to be in the interest of universality.

M. Maxim Litvinoff (Russia) spoke next and expressed misgivings that the invitation to non-member States would bring an added note of discord and would prevent the League from carrying out fruitful actions.

With this reference to the fate of the resolution on Spain, M. Litvinoff intimated his intention to withhold his vote.

ARGENTINE RESOLUTION

The Argentine resolution stresses the importance of pacts with a universal tendency in the sense of furthering the cause of peace, and mentions the examples of the Kellogg Pact outlawing war and the Non-Aggression Pact signed at Rio de Janeiro in 1933.

The resolution also proposes that the League should extend its potentialities in the event of war or the threat of war by putting itself in touch with those countries that are bound by pacts and so help to preserve peace.—Trans-Ocean.

VON RIBBENTROP ON HOLIDAY

London, To-day.

The German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, left for Germany yesterday to resume his vacation which he had been spending in Dresden and which he interrupted in order to be present when the German colony in London celebrated the Harvest Festival.

No political significance, it is stated, is attached to his journey.—Trans-Ocean.

Tokyo, To-day.

Prince and Princess Chichibu are arriving in Yokohama on October 15 aboard the Hikawa Maru.—Our Own Correspondent.

BARCELONA SHELLED BY WARSHIPS

Barcelona, To-day.

Spanish Nationalist warships appeared off Barcelona yesterday and shelled important military objectives.

Considerable damage resulted, especially in the harbour district.—Trans-Ocean.

BELGRADE CABINET RE-SHUFFLE

Belgrade, To-day.

A proposal submitted by the Premier for reorganisation of the Cabinet, has been approved by the Regency Council.

Re-shuffle of the Yugo-Slavian Cabinet has brought about the appointment of seven new Cabinet Ministers.

Changes have occurred in the Ministries of Justice, Public Works, Mines and Forests, Education, Communications and Physical Education, while there is to be a new Minister without Portfolio.

NEW MINISTERS

The Vice-President of the Senate, M. Simonovitch, has been given the post of Minister of Justice, while the Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Churkitch, has taken over the Ministry of Communications.

The former Secretary of State, M. Magarachevitch, is the new Minister of Education.

The Deputy, Dr. Milefitch is Minister of Physical Education, and another Deputy, M. Kujundovitch, Minister of Forestry.

A former Deputy, Dr. Noyakovitch, enters the Cabinet as Minister without Portfolio.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARIAN FASCIST FARCE TRIAL

Budapest, To-day.

The trial of the Hungarian Fascist leader, Major Franz Azalessy, began here yesterday.

He is charged with having attempted to overthrow the existing Constitution and attempting to establish an authoritarian regime.

Replying to the charges, accused said he was leader of the "National Will Party" and wanted to see the nation unified.

He said he advocated creation of a corporate State.

Counsel for the accused said that when the former Premier, Dr. Gombos, now dead, was shown the Party statutes drawn up by accused, he wrote in the margin "Practical." They have my support.

The proceedings were adjourned indefinitely after the presiding judge declared he was unable to pronounce a verdict as the evidence submitted was insufficient.—Trans-Ocean.

TORPEDO FIRED AT H.M.S. BASILISK

London, To-day.
It is learned that the destroyer H.M.S. Basilisk, while engaged on anti-piracy patrol in the Western Mediterranean, was attacked yesterday by an unknown submarine.

One torpedo was fired at Basilisk, which retaliated with a depth charge, the effect of which is unknown.

Seven British destroyers and two seaplanes are reported to be engaged in searching for a submarine which is alleged to have attacked two destroyers, according to another message from Denia, relayed to Paris from Valencia.

It is added that the search is being carried out by British forces in the neighbourhood of Cape San Antonio.—Reuter.

CONSULTATION AT ORAN

British And French Commanders

Oran, To-day.
The Commander-in-Chief of the combined British and French anti-piracy fleets, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, and the French Vice-Admiral Esteva, held a lengthy consultation here yesterday.

Also present were several high British and French naval officers as well as the Prefect of Oran.

Informed quarters attach considerable importance to the meeting, at which technical details of control and co-operation between the British and French fleets were discussed.—Trans-Ocean.

AGREEMENT TO BE RATIFIED

Provisions of the agreement reached at the Anglo-Franco-Italian naval talks in Paris will in all probability be ratified in the course of this week.—Trans-Ocean.

SUSSEX REGT. DEMONSTRATION MARCH

Jerusalem, To-day.
All is quiet in Jerusalem and Jaffa, and the strike of shopkeepers is scarcely noticeable.

The First Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, yesterday marched round the walls of Jerusalem to demonstrate British military preparedness.

Shots were fired yesterday at linesmen repairing the cut telephone wire along the Jerusalem-Jaffa railway.—Reuter.

Asheville Arriving

The U.S.S. Asheville, after a stay of some considerable time at Swatow, is arriving in Hong Kong to-morrow morning.

VON TIRPITZ COMING TO FAR EAST

Berlin, To-day.
Herr von Tirpitz, head of the overseas section of the press department of the German Dye Trust, is leaving shortly for the Far East.
Herr von Tirpitz will be in charge of the Trust's affairs in China and Japan.—Reuter.

NEW GERMAN SUBMARINE FLOTILLA

Kiel, To-day.
A new German submarine flotilla, Flotilla 3, was put into service under Lt-Commander Eckermann yesterday.

The flotilla consists of the submarine mother ship Weichsel, the mother ship Mosel, seven submarines, U 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22, and the torpedo-boat T 156.

By order of Herr Hitler the new flotilla will bear the name Lohs Flotilla, in memory of Lt. Lohs, who perished in the Great War when in command of a submarine.

Lt. Lohs was one of Germany's best known submarine commanders, and was awarded the Pour le Merite for his exploits.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE TYPHOON

The mean wind in the harbour never reached gale force, says the Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, in the course of an official report on the typhoon.

The typhoon, says the report, first developed to the east of North Luzon on the morning of October 2. It passed the northern point of Luzon on the night of October 2-3 and passed into the China Sea, at first moving about due west. No. 1 local signal was hoisted at 10.02 a.m. on October 3.

Its track subsequently curved N.W. by N. and at 6 a.m. on October 4, the typhoon was in the vicinity of the Pratas Shoals. No. 5 signal was hoisted at 5.24 a.m. as it was now apparent that the disturbance would pass close to the coast of Hong Kong.

The wind reached gale force at Waglan and Gap Rock at 6 p.m., but the typhoon was not of great severity and the strongest gust recorded at the Royal Observatory was one of 67 miles an hour at 7.15 p.m.

The typhoon crossed the coast about 30 miles east of Hong Kong between 8 and 9 p.m. and it is now filling up to the north of the Colony. The lowest barometer reading was 29.51 ins. at 10 p.m. No. 5 signal was lowered at 1.12 a.m. on October 5.

QUEEN'S

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

By Popular Demand

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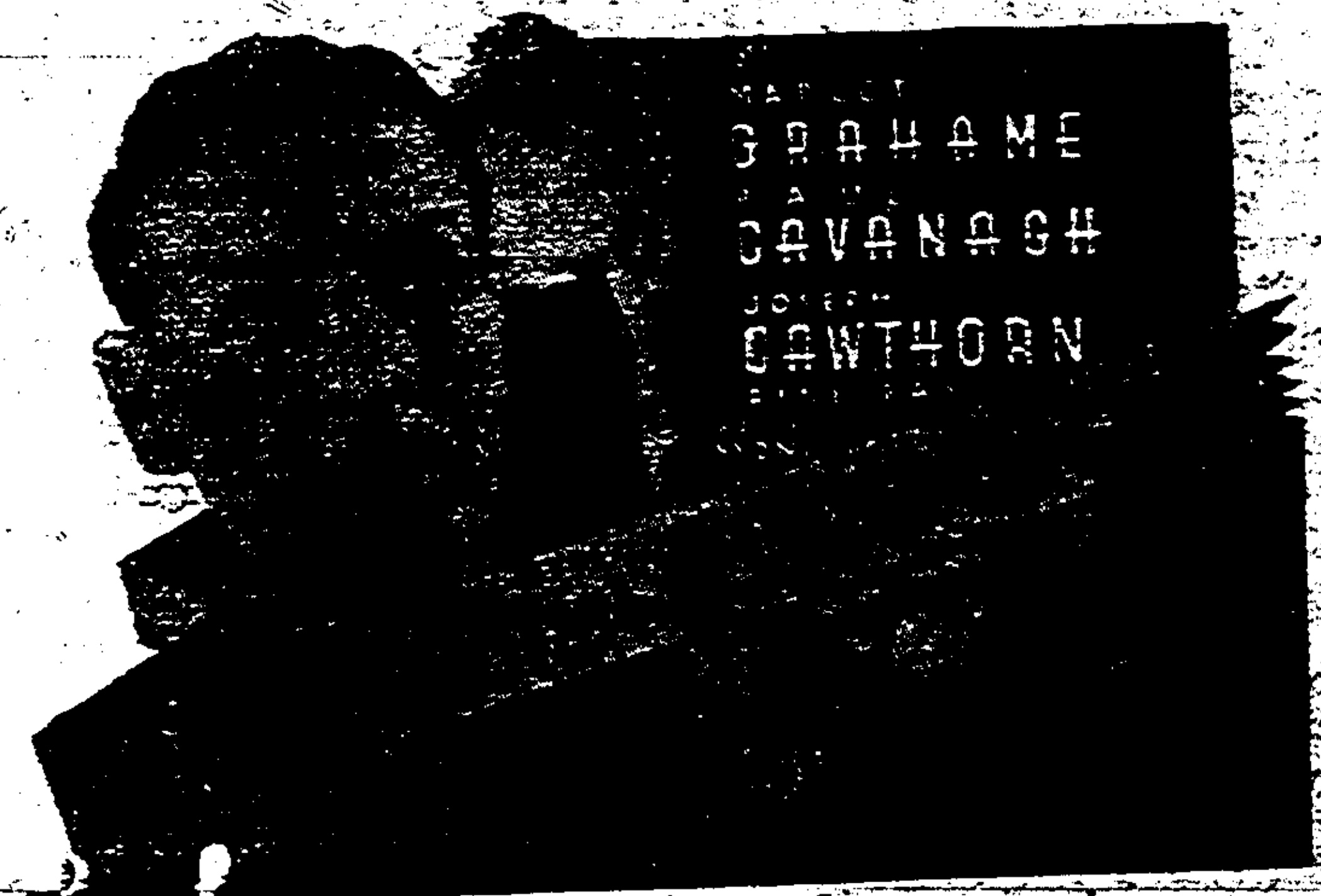
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GERMANY'S ARGUMENT FOR COLONIES

Berlin, To-day.

In connection with Herr Hitler's renewed expression of Germany's colonial claims, made at the harvest thanksgiving service in Lower Saxony, the semi-official "Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz" writes that "it is necessary to refute various erroneous conceptions prevailing abroad on the subject."

After joining issue with those foreign circles which deny the economic value for Germany of colonies, a view which the paper considers to be refuted by its inherent lack of logic, the "Korrespondenz" says that Germany's claim also has an ethical and legal basis.

It is not as if Germany's colonies had been taken from her because Germany lost the Great War.

"FOURTEEN POINTS"

The paper recalls that on the contrary the victorious Powers in 1918 recoiled from naked annexation of the German colonies in view of the impression created by President Wilson's Fourteen Points.

In order, however, to arrive at the same result by different means, they introduced the notion of "mandates", which they sought to justify by the same atrocity campaign that had been systematically carried on against Germany during the War.

MANDATES TRANSITORY

It is evident, the paper says, that Germany should desire retrieval of the case in order to regain possession of property of which she had been deprived under false pretences.

Her desire is all the more justified since the idea of mandates in itself implies something transitory, by contrast with a definite state of affairs.

It would, says the paper, be a

DEUTSCHLAND RETURNS TO MEDITERRANEAN

Berlin, To-day.

An announcement says that the pocket battleship Deutschland and the Fourth Destroyer Flotilla will sail for the Iberian Peninsula to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow to relieve German naval units cruising in Spanish waters.—Trans-Ocean.

short-sighted and imprudent policy for the nations to constantly stress their good will and their readiness to put an end to injustices; while on the other hand the only satisfactory solution is carefully avoided in practice in the very case in which logic and political reason alike demand that reparation for past injustice be made.

HEADS IN SAND?

The paper concludes that it would be advisable for all concerned, and in view of the many errors committed during the years following the War, to envisage the colonial question in all its aspects and not to nourish the illusion that realities are non-existent, simply because one chooses to ignore them.—Trans-Ocean.

COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL ISOLATION OF JAPAN: TOKYO CONTROVERSY

Berlin, To-day.

The complete international isolation of Japan is stressed by the "Frankfurter Zeitung" in the course of an article surveying the situation in the Far East.

The bombing of Nanking and other cities, says the paper, has aroused profound indignation throughout the world and has found expression in demands for boycott of Japan and other economic penalties.

In addition to the humanitarian aspect of the question, there is growing uneasiness lest Japan's ascendancy over China may spell incalculable damage for European and American interests.

BOYCOTT CHANGES

The paper doubts whether economic penalties would succeed in forcing Japan to her knees, but emphasises that such measures would unquestionably add to the already serious difficulties with which Japan has to contend.

Hence an acute controversy is going on in Tokyo between representatives of militarist Imperialism and advocates of a more moderate policy.

ANGLO-SAXON ATTITUDE

The paper opines that the latter would seem to have obtained the upper hand in the past few days, but says that it is impossible to foretell whether their victory will be definite.

Much, in the paper's view, will depend on the Japanese estimate of Anglo-Saxon determination to take action.—Trans-Ocean.

DUNDEE WIN BY ODD GOAL

London, To-day.

Playing at home in a First Division Scottish League football match yesterday, Dundee beat Third Lanark by the odd goal in three.—Reuter.

AMERICAN LEGION ON PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE

Paris, To-day.

A batch of 300 members of the American Legion arrived at Cherbourg yesterday on board the Europa and the Laconia.

Under the command of General Davis and General Harbord, they are part of the 3,500 American Legionaries who are making a pilgrimage to France to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the Great War.

The men were given an enthusiastic reception when they disembarked at Cherbourg.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY'S REPLY TO INVITATION TO CONFERENCE

Rome, To-day.

The Italian reply to the joint Anglo-French invitation to attend a three-Power conference on Spain, will be presented later in the week.

The reply is not expected to reject the invitation outright but is likely to make considerable reservations, and it is probable that an extension of the invitation to Germany will be demanded.

Meanwhile, consultations by Italy with the German Government are in progress.—Reuter.



Photo taken in Nanking recently on the arrival of the new Swedish Minister to China.

NEW THRUST IN CHAPEI

Severe Fighting Continues In Liuhang Sector

ATTEMPT TO FORCE QUICK DECISION FAILING

BOTH SIDES AGAIN REINFORCED

Shanghai, To-day.

Fighting on the Shanghai front is increasing in intensity, both sides having been receiving reinforcements for several days past.

The Japanese command is manifestly determined to endeavour to force a decision, if possible, at all costs.

Although the Japanese have succeeded in securing some slight tactical advantages, strategically they have hitherto gained little or nothing, while, on the other hand, the Chinese have prepared strong defensive positions on which they can retreat if it should prove necessary, which does not appear to be the case.

The Japanese are superior from a technical viewpoint, as was shown yesterday by the complete superiority of their planes and tanks.

In the fighting area outside Shanghai, however, the Japanese tanks encountered great difficulties owing to the nature of the soil and the necessity of having to bridge the innumerable creeks which abound in the district.

The Japanese are now some three kilometres beyond the motor road connecting Lotien and Liuhang.

KIANGWAN HELD

Although the Chinese slowly retreated in this sector in the face of numerically superior enemy forces, they have succeeded in holding their ground at Kiangwan, regarded as one of the key positions in the defence of Shanghai.—Trans-Ocean.

CHAPEI NOW CHIEF CENTRE

Japanese Use Tanks In Offensive

Chief fighting on the Shanghai front, say Reuter, is now concentrated in Chapei, where, after fierce artillery preparation, the Japanese attacked with hand grenades and tanks.

They met with stubborn resistance by the Chinese, who have recently been reinforced with new artillery.—Reuter.

MANCHUKUOAN TROOPS IN N. CHINA

Peiping, To-day.

Several thousand Manchukuo native troops are reported to have arrived at Peiyuang, just outside Peiping, from Kupeikow, the pass on the Great Wall.

Hitherto only a few Manchukuo troops have been brought into North China as railway guards.—Reuter.

PREMIER AND EARLY MEETING OF COMMONS

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has received a letter from the Leader of the Opposition, Major Clement Attlee, requesting immediate summoning of Parliament to discuss the Sino-Japanese situation.

It is believed in political circles, however, that the Government is not likely to accede to the request, and Parliament will not meet before October 21.

It is possible, though that the Government may agree to a foreign affairs debate on that date, and will postpone the prorogation ceremony until the next day.—Reuter.

ITALIAN RUMOUR DENIED

Rome, To-day.

Rumours circulating abroad to the effect that General Teruzzi, of the Fascist militia, has asked Signor Mussolini for permission to despatch an Italian army corps to Spain are declared by authoritative quarters in Rome to be entirely baseless.

It is also denied that the Duce's son, Bruno Mussolini, has left for Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

CONVENTION POSTPONED

Shanghai, To-day.

The Nanking Government issued a mandate yesterday announcing its decision to postpone indefinitely the People's Convention, which was convened for November 12. It is explained that a new date of convocation cannot be fixed until after the national crisis.—Hua Nan.

JAPANESE SORTEE: COSTLY DARING

Shanghai, To-day.

A body of about 80 Japanese soldiers actually managed to penetrate into the square outside North Station yesterday but were mown down by Chinese machine-guns as they advanced across the open to storm the station buildings.—Trans-Ocean.

BATTLE RAGES ACROSS WANCHO CREEK

Shanghai, To-day.

Some of the bloodiest fighting of the war raged along the Lotien-Liuhang front throughout last night and is still going on this morning without any substantial upshot.

The Japanese are concentrating their attack on the Chinese position along the bank of the Wancho Creek with the object of jeopardising the flanks of the Chinese troops at Kiangwan and Tazang.

The opposing forces are exchanging fire across the creek. The Japanese have made repeated attempts to cross, all being repulsed with heavy loss.

It is believed that more serious fighting is likely to develop as both sides are bringing up heavy reinforcements.—Hua Nan.

LABORATORY SEARCH FOR BASIS OF LIFE

ONLY ONE LINK TO FIND

PROBING MYSTERY OF PROTEIN

Science is on the threshold of developments which may lead to the biggest discovery in the history of man's search for the secret of life.

The remarkable progress which has recently been made in this field of research was indicated in a symposium of highly technical papers read by scientists under the prosaic title of "protein chemistry" at the British Association meeting.

It was shown that only one clue remained to be solved in the investigation of the mystery of the protein, which has been described as the "common denominator of life." It is the basis of every form of existence from jellyfish to man.

Recent research work in a number of laboratories has now revealed most of the complicated structure of the proteins, but there remains the missing link. When that has been discovered it will be possible to produce synthetic proteins; in other words, to reproduce for the first time an essential part of life.

There will also be immense practical application, for synthetic proteins could be used to make entirely new kinds of foodstuffs out of all sorts of products at present quite inedible.

Dr. W. T. Astbury in his paper described how he is using X-rays in an attempt to interpret protein structure. Other important communications on the subject were made by Prof. C. R. Harington, Dr. D. M. Wrinch and a young Danish scientist, Dr. K. Linderstrom-Lang.

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"SCOTTISH EMPIRE"

SCOTS who read the history of Scotland from 1707 on, often blush at the scantiness of the subject-matter. The Jacobite risings, Porteous Riots, the pacification and evictions, Dundas and Adam Smith, and a wee bit about the Disruption: the rest is England.

For, says Professor Dewar Gibb in his preface, "No attempt has ever been made to assess the part played in the building up of the Empire by the nation which for over two hundred years has laboured and fought and dared alongside of England, content at every turn to know that the new nations which she was helping to rear were fashioned one and all after the model of England; and that she herself and all her deeds were lost in anonymity."

Hence young Scotland and its parents know little of Scotland's share. But from now on there is no excuse. In this massive and masterly work of research, the story is clearly and graphically and impartially outlined. It is for Scottish teachers to use the book, to have it in their schools, and if possible get a cheaper and probably shorter form of it for pupils' use.

The story up to 1707, the author acknowledges, has been admirably and sufficiently told in Dr. Insh's *Scottish Colonial Schemes*. So he deals briefly with Ulster and Lewis, the American settlements and the fateful failure of Darien. "The choice was too ambitious, the sites too delectable," and Scotland too feeble.

He begins with Canada and the Hudson Bay Company, always at least two-thirds Scottish. It had rivals, also mainly Scottish, but by 1821 it had amalgamated with them. Of its scores of great men, we have room for only three—Mackenzie of Stormoway, the noble Lord Selkirk and Macdonald, who welded the Dominion and its C.P.R. With splendid daring, Mackenzie canoed from Lake Athabasca up the Slave River to the Great Slave Lake, and thence by the river of his name to the Arctic Ocean. On a second daring trip in 1793 he penetrated the Rockies and, striking the Peace River, came at last to the Pacific. His sole means of transport was a birchbark canoe. It needs imagination to appreciate the obstacles, nature's and Indians', which he overcame.

Lord Selkirk, "nobly born, rich, beloved, who used and gave all his gifts for the sake of Scotland and the Empire," paid ten shillings for 116,000 acres of land on the Red River. On it and other parts of Canada, in the sorrowful times of Napoleonic wars and the evictions, he settled thousands of exiled Highlanders; out of the wilderness around Fort Garry have grown Winnipeg and the golden wheat-lands of Manitoba.

James Bruce, eighth Earl of Elgin, carried to fruition Lord Durham's ideal of responsible government. And Sir John Macdonald, son of a Laird victim of the clearances, completed that conception when in 1867 the British North America Act created the federal Dominion of Canada. He bought the government rights of the north-west provinces for £300,000 from the Hudson Bay Company. And finally, to him goes the chief credit of the completion of the C.P.R. His chief agents were Scotsmen, mostly of humble origin—Donald Smith from Forres, who became Strath-

cona; his cousin out of Dufftown, George Stephen (Lord Mountstuart-Phoenix), and that engineering genius, Sandford Fleming, of Kirkcaldy. "This unique imperial achievement is owed to the vision, the audacity and the idealism of the Scot."

The Dark Continent of Africa owes most of its light to the Scot too. Explorer, missionary, trader, administrator—that has been the sequence: in the story of the last two there is much that is sordid and rapacious; but the history of the two first contains much of the love and endurance and glory of the Cross itself.

Philip, of the London Missionary Society, went first into the darkness. Then Moffat, whose sweet influence was such that even the savage Mosilikatse's heart "was turned all white as milk." Livingstone joined Moffat and married his daughter Mary. In the story of this factory boy, leaving school at ten years of age, educating himself as a doctor, giving life and all to evangelisation, exploration and the suppression of slavery, "superlatives become the merest common-place." His crossing of Africa, the Nyasa-Shire explorations, and his last lonely journeys, whose monotony was only once broken by Stanley's visit, constitute

an epic of courage, endurance, and devotion to his Master that have never been equalled. "What man, her of many are you?" a rescued slave asked, weeping: "these others he gave to adventure and to friends, tied and starved us; you cut our ropes and bid us eat."

James Stewart, founder of Lovedale Institution, showed the modern way of combining missionary and educational work, and his school has been a model for all such enterprises. John Mackenzie was not only a missionary but a great and fearless administrator. When the savage opposition of the Boers would have barred British entry into Bechuanaland in order to perpetuate their own tyranny over the natives, it was he who took British authority and justice there and triumphed by sheer force of Christian personality. He had with him only his wife and two daughters in a wagon and a few native servants; "there was not a fire-arm in the entire force."

Different were the outlook and the methods of Dr. Starr Jameson, but his power over the natives was in many ways as great. His tactful handling of Lobengula, for example, gave the Matabele and Mashonaland to the Empire; and Salisbury and Kimberley sprang up in

Mungo Park, handsome, fearless and almost alone, solved the puzzle of the Niger. His adventures would thrill even Hollywood. But beyond Timbuctoo, where the river narrows and is overhung by rocks, hostile natives bombarded his canoe with stones and arrows till he took to the less cruel waters and perished.

Into the lands he had so daringly explored, Mary Slessor, the Dundee mill-worker, brought the gospel and something of law and order. She was the muscular type of Christian who would wrest a rifle from a strong native's grasp or box a delinquent's ears. Having the sense to see that the natives were not ready for Western laws, she organised and presided over a native court. "But the sort of man that Mary Slessor represents is rare."

In India, the trader was first on the scene, to be followed by the conqueror and the administrator; so its history is different. "Every schoolboy knows" about Clive and about the Indian Mutiny; but of the patient, brilliant work of reconciliation and administration of such as Munro and Elphinstone and Malcolm, nothing at all. (Nor of Lord Dalhousie, laughing to himself, "sitting here and bowling about kings and kingdoms as if they were curling stones"—but introducing railways and canals, post and telegraph and schools and hospitals; and "treating even men with dark faces" as human beings. It is the knack of doing this ("which all the Harrows and Etons on earth will never educate the essential Scot out of doing") that accounts for the popularity of our countrymen the world over. In evangelization and education, Scotsmen have helped here too; and a Hindu lecturer is quoted as having said in Edinburgh recently: "Everywhere in India the young have been brought up at the feet of Scottish schoolmasters."

The map of Australia and its history-books are full of Scottish names. Lachlan Macquarie, Brisbane, Stirling and Fraser as governors; Stuart, Hume, Cunningham, Mitchell and Forrest as explorers, are only outstanding among a host. And if there is a second Scotland anywhere, it is the South Island of New Zealand. The founding of Dunedin and Port Chalmers, e.g., is a sequel to the Disruption; their first minister was Thomas Burns, who "came out" in Forty-three and who was a nephew of the poet. It is said that for long there was scarcely any crime here; and the gaoler would threaten his prisoners that if they did not return at the proper time he would lock them out for the night.

We cannot resist the speculation as to what Scotland might have been had she been free and all these mighty sons of hers had scope for their energy at home or in a Scottish Empire. As it is, they were driven from her by eviction, by economic duress, by sheer love of adventure or of fighting or of gain or the love of souls. Their work has been given to the empire of Britain, not of Scotland.

A. B. SIMPSON.

THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

I AM very popular with readers of the "China Mail." Every day the postman staggers up the four flights of stairs to my gilded office with fan mail and presents of all kinds. The latest contribution which has made life a little less drab for me is a charming letter from an Anonymous Young Woman, who says she is knitting me a bathing-suit.

Old as I am, with a face in which Experience has etched the lines of Disillusionment, I can relax and dream of the romantic possibilities of this gift.

She will haunt all the beaches of the Colony, hoping to identify me by the bathing suit, hoping to penetrate that anonymity I have so far successfully preserved.

The day she does pierce my disguise, she will sink like a stone in my foaming path, with the idea of being rescued.

One or two things will then happen. Either she will drown us both: or (which is more likely) I shall find the bathing suit is becoming slowly but surely unknitted, and will have to head like a startled hare for the open sea.

In either case I shall draw down on my greying head the unrestrained wrath of my girl friend, the Office Blonde, a wench of seductively feminine shape which effectively conceals from the outside world a jealous and unreasonable nature.

* * *

It is interesting to learn from an American newspaper that pigeons live a debauched life.

Apparently there is a side to a pigeon that we had never dreamed existed.

According to this American paper, a great many pigeons hang round breweries, eat the mash and get remarkably tight (i.e. oiled, screwed, or drunk) on the stuff.

Like most residents of Hong Kong, pigeons, it seems, suffer from stomach disorders, and die early from their excesses.

One commonly thinks of pigeons as cathedral dwellers, saintly birds, wheeling on soft wings to Gothic heights, or being fed by little girls outside St. Paul's, or St. Mark's, in Venice.

On the contrary, my poor unworldly readers, the little devils go to church to confess their sins, and even when accepting crumbs from little girls are sometimes so spiffed that they can hardly stand up.

It shows us that a pigeon's city residence is more than a mere accident of nature; that a pigeon, like a human, lives in town because of a certain depravity of spirit and an unhealthy desire for excitement and conviviality.

This is all very disturbing. Think of the pigeons' morals. Or don't think of it, as you wish. It is, as I have just said, very disturbing.

But with our morals here what they are, perhaps it would be slightly cruel to draw attention to laxity in this direction among our feathered friends. The subject, therefore, may now be considered closed.

* * *

According to a psychologist, one should close the eyes tightly when trying to solve a problem. I did this after dining with the Office Blonde the other night, but when I opened them again the bill was still \$3 more than I had in my pocket.

ITALIAN VIEW ON SPAIN

Now Indicates Favour For Rejected British Plan

ALLEGES RUSSIA WAS SOLITARY OPPONENT

Rome, To-day.

Failure of the League of Nations to pass a resolution on Spain again shows that the manoeuvre directed against Italy and Germany has collapsed in the face of resistance of the small but responsible Powers, says "Giornale d'Italia."

Those who took this initiative at Geneva, says the paper, tried to ignore all that had been done on the London non-intervention committee, which remains the sole competent body to deal with the Spanish affair.

Thus the British plan, which, with the exception of Russia, found unanimous acceptance on the non-intervention committee, was simply cast aside even before it was put into operation.

THE SEQUENCE!

This plan sets forth the exact sequence for solution of individual problems involved in the non-intervention issue, namely, the control problem, recognition of belligerent rights for both Spanish parties, withdrawal of foreign volunteers.

This is the sequence, says the paper, which should be observed by every order-loving country.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN MISGIVING

Berlin, To-day.

Asking whether the new Anglo-French Note to Italy suggesting withdrawal of volunteers from Spain is likely to improve or impair the cause of non-intervention, the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" expresses strong misgiving and refers to the threat of ending non-intervention, even though it is couched in the most friendly terms, as being an "act of irresponsibility."

Seldom, says the paper, has there been such an irresponsible happening.

NO INTIMIDATION

After the visit of Il Duce to Germany, it is high time that Italy's position in Europe is better understood in London and that the futility of achieving anything by intimidation is realised.

The paper expresses the view that in reality, Britain's real concern is not withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain but rather with the question of the Mediterranean shipping route.

It will not be long, it says, before the political fog on the Thames will be dispersed by the realisation that for Britain, safeguarding the Mediterranean route depends in the long run upon her ability to prevent Italy from being converted from friend to enemy.—Trans-Ocean.

Miss Maureen Bennett, of No. 39, Nathan Road, third floor, was bitten by a dog at Whitfield Barracks. She was treated at the Kowloon Hospital and the dog was sent to Mautaukok.

Sustaining injuries to his head and arms when knocked down by a lorry in Nathan Road yesterday, Wong Kiu was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

NINE POWER CONFERENCE DISCUSSED

Geneva, To-day.

The committee of the sub-committee of thirteen broke up at 1 o'clock this morning after sitting three and a half hours, in which they considered the fifth part of their Report dealing with steps to be taken.

They have been working on proposals submitted by Lord Cranborne (Britain).

Agreement was reached to such an extent that it was decided to ask the drafting committee to meet at 9.30 this morning and embody in a document the various proposals.

Meeting of the committee of 23 will be held later in the day.

The question of a conference of the nine Powers was raised during the proceedings but at present remains open.

The discussions were conducted with general goodwill, although Dr. Wellington Koo (China) made strong speeches on certain parts of the proposals.—Reuter.

Weather May Improve

Yesterday's gusty weather effected the temperature, the maximum reading of the thermometer being only 83 degrees, with a minimum last night of 75 degrees. Humidity was 72 per cent.

In the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning, 1.23 inches of rain were registered at the Royal Observatory in Kowloon, the total for the year now being 1.70 inches above average.

The Royal Observatory reported this morning that the anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the East of Japan, and another appears to be developing over N. China.

A shallow depression is situated over the Sea of Japan.

Local forecast:—W. and S. W. winds, fresh, moderating; cloudy with occasional rain at first, improving later.



The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Hadj Amin el Husseini, who has issued an appeal to the Arabs to be calm. The Mufti recently took refuge in the Mosque of Omar to evade arrest.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE BY TEACHERS

Warsaw, To-day.

A sit-down strike by 300 Polish teachers employed at central headquarters of the Polish Teachers' Federation ended abruptly here yesterday when a strong detachment of police entered the building and ejected the strikers.

As a protest against police action the entire teaching staff of Warsaw lower schools went on strike, and teachers in other cities have announced that protest strikes will be held.—Trans-Ocean.

DISSENSION ALLEGED

San Sebastian, To-day.

An allegation that tension between the Catalan Government and Valencia had increased considerably recently, was made by General Queipo de Llano, radio speaker for the Spanish Nationalists, last night.

Valencia, he stated, had stopped sending funds to Catalonia, which retaliated with a threat to withdraw its troops from the Aragon front and to confine its activities to defense of Catalan frontiers.—Trans-Ocean.

Soviet Exports To Spain

Moscow, To-day.

Soviet exports to Spain have increased 27 per cent. compared with the first eight months of 1936, states a report published by the Soviet Customs yesterday.

Between January and August, 1936, trade with Spain amounted to 3.1 million gold roubles, but for the same period this year it amounted to 82.9 million gold roubles.—Trans-Ocean.

P. and O. s.s. "Somali" left Kobe on the 3rd for Tsingtao and is due here on the 10th instant.

CHLOROFORM OFFER TO CHINA

London, To-day.

A ton of chloroform has been offered by an anonymous donor to aid medical work by Presbyterian and Church of England missionaries in the war-stricken areas of China.

The donor has also promised to provide 100 cross bandages and supplies of iodine.

The offer was made by a man connected with a medical supply firm after a service of intercession at the Presbyterian Church in Hampstead on behalf of Britishers and missionaries in the Chinese war area.

The Minister of the Church said that supplies which are intended to aid Chinese wounded, would be sent not only to their missionaries but to other medical stations. The problem was how to send them.

The chloroform, which will take three weeks or a month to manufacture, will probably be forwarded as it is made.—Reuter.

LEAGUE TO STUDY STANDARDS OF LIVING

Geneva, To-day.

The plenary session of the League Assembly yesterday adopted a series of resolutions on economic and financial matters.

In these, approval was given to continuation of the efforts now being made to achieve freer international trade.

At the request of Mr. S. M. Bruce, the Australian delegate, the Assembly decided to organise the study of means of improving the standard of living.

The assembly also approved a resolution providing for consultation on non-members of the League in connexion with the enquiry into reform of the League Covenant.—British Wireless.

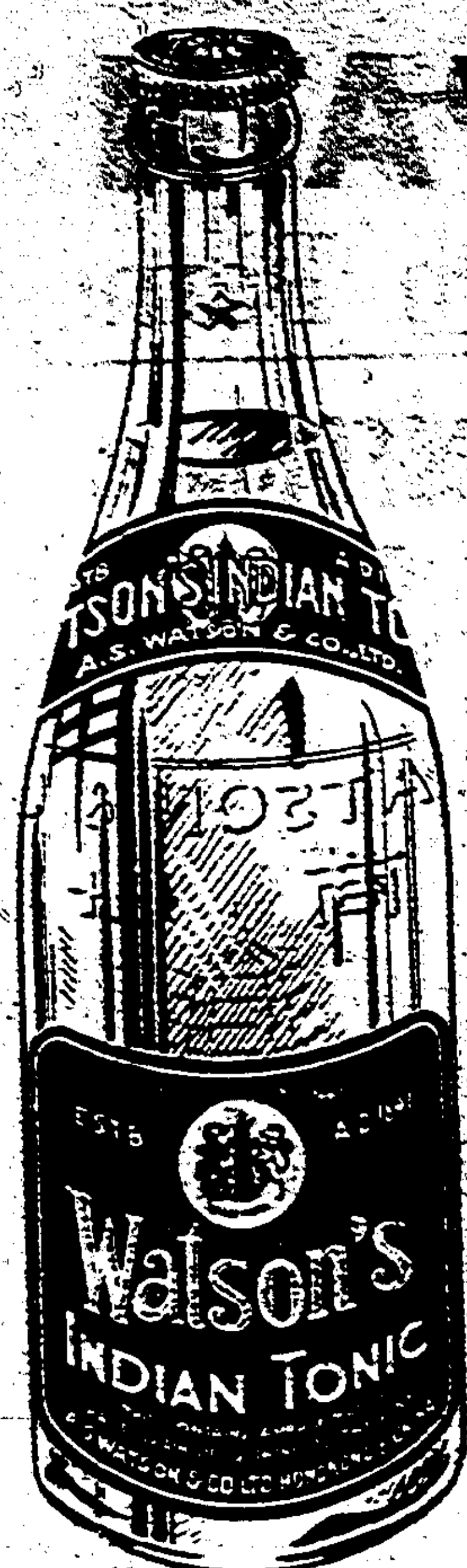
BUECKEBERG HILL PRESENTED TO HITLER

Berlin, To-day.

An announcement says that the Prussian Premier, General Goering, and the Prussian Government, have decided to make a present to Herr Hitler of Bueckeberg, a hill near Hamelin, where the annual harvest thanksgiving service is held.

The Deed recording the decision states that the Fuehrer may dispose of the gift as he desires.

The Deed further expresses the wish that Bueckeberg may be preserved for all time as the site of the festival of Germany's rural population.—Trans-Ocean.



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Hong Kong, Tuesday, October 5, 1937.

MAN AND EVOLUTION

The history of evolutionary thought, which has held an important place in the discussions of the British Association, was the subject of Sir Edward Poulton's presidential address at Nottingham. The theory of evolution, which changed so violently man's knowledge of himself and of his place in the universe, has not had an easy path to general acceptance, though scientists themselves have not been its chief opponents. Indeed, Sir Edward declared that he had only heard one attack on evolution itself at the annual meetings of the Association since the first one he attended in 1881. It was Charles Darwin who first formulated in a full and scientific way the theory that the living beings of the present have descended from widely differing living beings in the past, and that man himself is no exception to this law. If the fact of evolution is now incontrovertible, it can be seen from Sir Edward's history that a battle has raged from Darwin's day to this round its causes. The theory of Natural Selection states that more individuals are born than can possibly survive, and there is therefore a constant struggle for existence among these individuals. "It follows that any being, if it vary however slightly in any manner profitable to itself . . . will have a better chance of surviving." "Any selected variety will tend to propagate its new and modified form." Thus living forms have developed from their earliest stages by an ever-growing, ever-subtler adaptation to the world in which they move. Nevertheless, this theory will not explain the actual steps by which individuals come to differ from their parents. The incidence of these variations, as they are called, provides biologists with a great and mystifying field for research. Human history is a minute part of the evolution of life, but how greatly it has been affected because men differ slightly from one another. Did

not Pascal remark that had Cleopatra's nose been a little shorter the very course of history would have changed? It is easy to understand the first horror of those good men who had seen man as the lord and end of creation when they were told that he was descended from the apes and that his ultimate origin was far lower—in the mindless strivings of the first microscopic globules of living matter. "Let those who will," one of them is reputed to have said, "seek their ancestors in the Zoo; I prefer to find mine in Paradise." This opposition has quietened. It is seen, for instance, that while evolution reveals the process of creation it cannot explain its beginning. The biologist has not yet discovered the bridge between matter and life, and if he finds it this will not mean that the key to the mystery of creation has been found. Thus man is left with this great picture of evolving life, and he cannot but ask how it affects him here and now. What is his immediate future, and can he be certain that the path of his race lies ever upward? Catastrophes have occurred in plenty during his earlier progress. In the short time he has been civilised twenty civilisations have fallen and their sad remains have been assembled in the museums of their successors.

It is a fallacy that Natural Selection will always make an organism fitter in its struggle with the environment. When a species is densely spread the results of competition may be biologically advantageous to the individual but ultimately disastrous for the species. The fight to survive has been animals develop enormous horns, and for that species this has been the prelude to extinction. This has peculiar significance for Western civilisation to-day. In 1858 Sir Richard Owen expressed to the Association a hope that the trans-atlantic telegraph and other applications of pure science would tend to abolish wars over the whole earth, and this year's president looks again to the time "which shall prove that the visions of the young and the dreams of the old were prophetic of a glorious reality." Is the wish for the abolition of war nearer fulfilment to-day, or is the world on the verge of seeing its twenty-first civilisation join the others in the dark backward of time? An eminent historian of civilisations has expressed a belief that each civilisation at its peak is faced with a challenge to make a great leap forward, a problem, arising from its growth, which demands solution. And in the history of man no one of them has faced its challenge or solved its problem, and after the failure night has closed about it. It would not be idle to suggest that our particular problem is war and our challenge the call to abolish it. Is Western man to pass from the stage of evolving life because he lacks the courage to rid himself of an evil which he has recognised? There is no fear that evolution itself will cease with the vanishing of all that we hold important in life. Nature will go on, with or without us, as we choose. The sands are running out, but minute part of the evolution of life, but how greatly it has been affected because men differ slightly from one another. Did which way is it to be?

NANKING TROOPS IN SHANSI

Japanese Advance To Be Met At Chihling Pass

TO BE STOPPED AT ALL COSTS

Shanghai, To-day.

Fierce fighting continues in North China, where the Japanese troops claim to be continuing their advance in Shantung Province.

Chinese circles state that the Japanese claim to have captured the walled city of Tehchow is premature, though they admit the situation there is critical. — Reuter.

SHANSI BATTLE

Eighth Route Army Reported At Yenmen

Taiyuanfu, To-day.

Reports coming from the front state that the 8th Route Army, under the command of General Chu Teh, former Commander of the Chinese Red Army, has advanced within 20 miles of Taichow Sha.

Early yesterday morning states a communique, issued by the Chinese this morning, the vanguards of the 8th Route Army clashed with the Japanese troops outside the Great Wall, about five miles from Yenmen Pass, and inflicted very heavy losses on the defenders.

An unconfirmed report received this morning states that the Chinese forces have captured the Yenmen Pass and are advancing on Taichow Sha.—Our Own Correspondent.

TEHCHOW CAPTURE DENIED

Chinese Defending On Line North

Nanking, To-day.

Local military officials stoutly deny the capture by the Japanese of Tehchow, stating that according to the latest report received from the forces in that vicinity, the Chinese were defending the town several miles north and the Japanese have not entered the town.

This report, they admitted, was received on Sunday night. No further reports have been received since then.

It is believed that telegraphic communications between Tehchow and Tsinanfu have been severed by bombing by Japanese planes, thus delaying reports to Nanking.—Our Own Correspondent.

"TO BE STOPPED AT ALL COSTS"

Nanking Orders In Shansi Province

Taiyuanfu, To-day.

A fierce battle is now raging between the Japanese troops and the Chinese forces at Yuanping, about 60 miles north of this town, according to despatches received by the Chinese military headquarters this morning.

Meanwhile, re-inforcements are still pouring into the city from Chertingfu, having apparently been sent by Nanking.

This morning one division belonging to the Central Government left for the front. It is stated here that concrete barricades have been erect-

ed around the Shihling Pass, 35 miles north of this city, and have also been strongly re-inforced, on orders received from Nanking that "the Japanese troops must at all costs be prevented from capturing the Pass."—Our Own Correspondent.

SHANSI GENERAL EXECUTED

For Retreat Without Giving Battle

Taiyuan, To-day.

It is officially announced that General Li Fu-ying, one of the ranking-officers of the Shansi Army, who was convicted of surrendering Tatung and other strategic points in Northern Shansi to the Japanese without offering resistance, was executed together with three battalion commanders under his command.

It is authoritatively learned that with the occupation of Tatung the Japanese would have made a head-long advance on Taiyuan but for the timely arrival of a strong detachment of the 8th Route Army, which cut the enemy's rear thus averting a more serious situation.—Hua Nan.

Sierra Leone's Chief Justice

London, To-day.

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. A. H. Webb, Puisne Judge, Kenya, to be Chief Justice of Sierra Leone on the retirement of Sir Arthur Webber.—British Wireless.

TYPHOON RELIEF TO CANTON

Canton, To-day.

Yesterday's typhoon in South China merely resulted in a strong and refreshing wind blowing through Canton all night.

It was warmly welcomed after a week of hot weather, and proved good insurance against Japanese aerial visitations.

Canton has gone through nearly 48 hours without the air raid alarm sounding, which is the longest peaceful stretch the city has experienced for over a fortnight.—Reuter.

PLAN TO BLOW UP MOLE AT CHEFOO

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese authorities at Chefoo have notified the Consular Body there that all foreign warships and merchantmen in harbour must leave within two days.

It is believed the Chinese intend to blow up the mole, so as to prevent entry by Japanese warships.

Five United States naval units and several British merchant ships are at present in Chefoo harbour.—Reuter.

TO HINDER LANDING

Shanghai, To-day.

The report that the Chinese intend to blow up the mole at Chefoo is being circulated from many sources.

The plan, it is said, is to hinder the landing of Japanese troops in Shantung Province, which is regarded as an almost certain development.—Trans-Ocean.

ANOTHER SHIPOWNER MILLIONAIRE

London, To-day.

The second estate of over £1,000,000 to be proved within the last few days belonged to Mr. C. W. Harrison, the shipowner, who died last July and left £1,644,236.

£730,454 will be paid in death duties. Duties totalling over £8,000,000 have been paid this year so far on ten estates of over a million pounds, of which the largest was the £2,388,843 of another shipowner, Lord Runciman.—British Wireless.

Foreign Visitors To Britain

London, To-day.

Foreign visitors to Great Britain in August numbered 53,923, and the total for the first eight months of the year, at 231,727, is an increase of 22,671 on the same period of 1936.—British Wireless.



British troops in Shanghai moving off to relieve others in the defence sector.

LEAGUE PREPARING ANODYNE?

Far East Situation Discussion By Committee

Geneva, To-day.

The committee of thirteen held long meetings yesterday morning and afternoon, and then again met last night, in an effort to complete its Report for submission to the full committee of twenty-three to-day.

Considerable progress was made in regard to conclusions, and it is understood that the warlike acts of Japan by land, sea and air, her invasion of Chinese soil, blockade of Chinese shipping and aerial bombing of open towns, will be recognised and placed on record, as well as Japan's disregard of the Washington Treaty and the Pact of Paris.

While the question of a resolution seems to have been abandoned, the question of recommendations has not yet been fully discussed, but the opinion is generally expressed that the committee will not go beyond a Report.

It is pointed out that China will not be satisfied with anything so anodyne, and it is possible that pressure from Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Paris and chief delegate at Geneva, will delay a settlement.—Reuter.

C. T. WANG AT STATE DEPARTMENT

Washington, To-day.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, called on the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, yesterday, when, according to Mr. Hull at a press conference later, there was a general exchange of information and views on the Sino-Japanese situation.

KOBE INCIDENT

Commenting on the assertion by Americans arriving in Shanghai that United States consular of-

ficials at Kobe refused to permit twenty Americans to return to Shanghai, Mr. Hull said the United States Government was doing all it could to discourage evacuated Americans from returning during the present emergency.—Reuter.

TO CONSIDER PROPOSALS

Geneva, To-day.

The sub-committee of the committee of 23 yesterday dealt with the report of M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, on the situation in the Far East.

The report pays regard to the Chinese draft resolution.

The committee passed the second reading of the report and will now proceed immediately to consider whether the report can furnish proposals to be submitted to the League Assembly.

It is generally presumed that the committee of 23 will hold another plenary meeting to-morrow (Wednesday) to hear the result of the findings of the sub-committee.—Trans-Ocean.



Royal Engineers are now attending a bridging camp at Dyke Regis, near Weymouth. Practical training is indulged in at the camp and this includes bridge building in war-time conditions. Photo shows—A Royal Engineer wearing anti-gas clothing gets his gas mask adjusted by a sergeant before assisting in bridge building operations. (Fox Copyright).

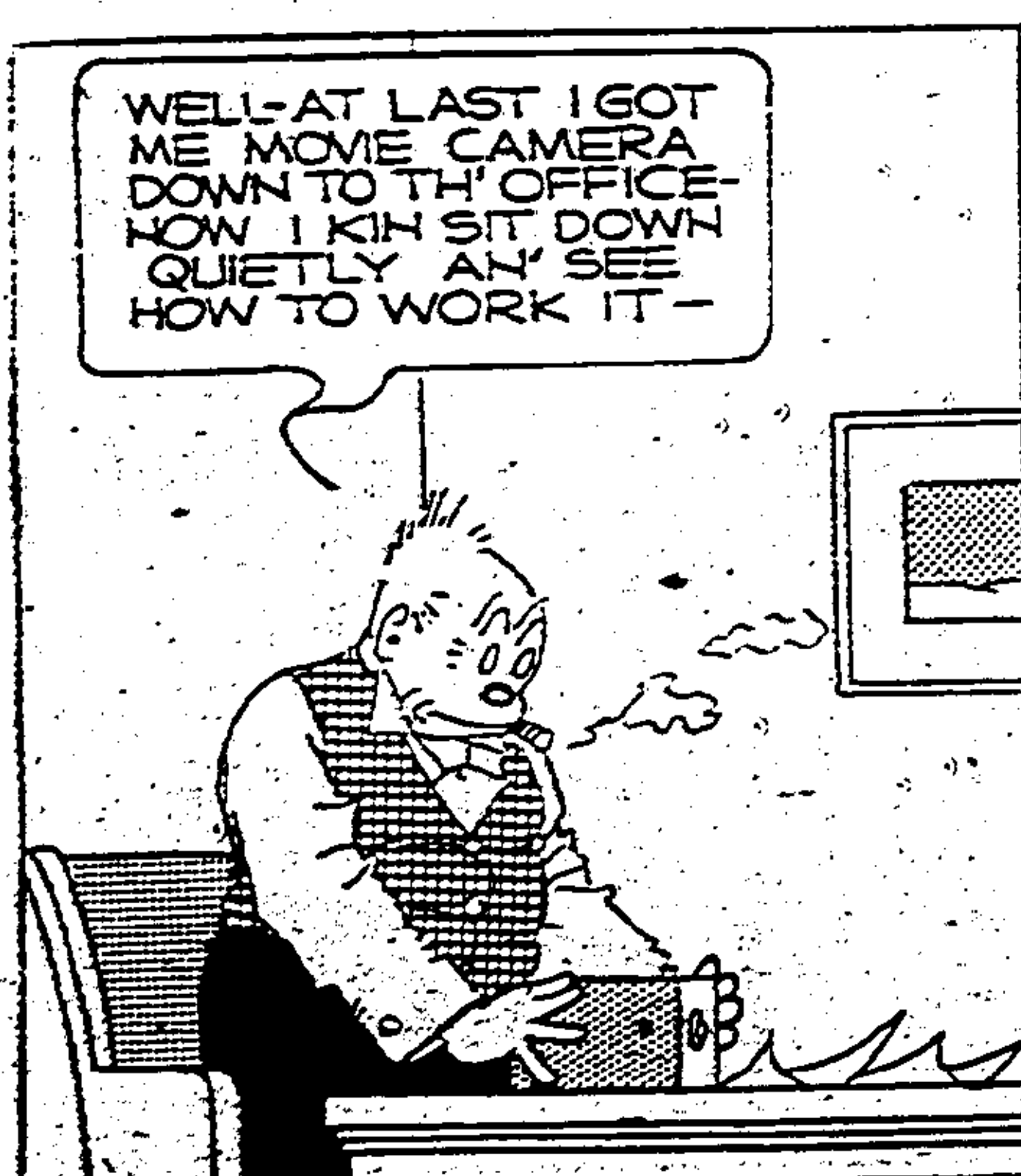
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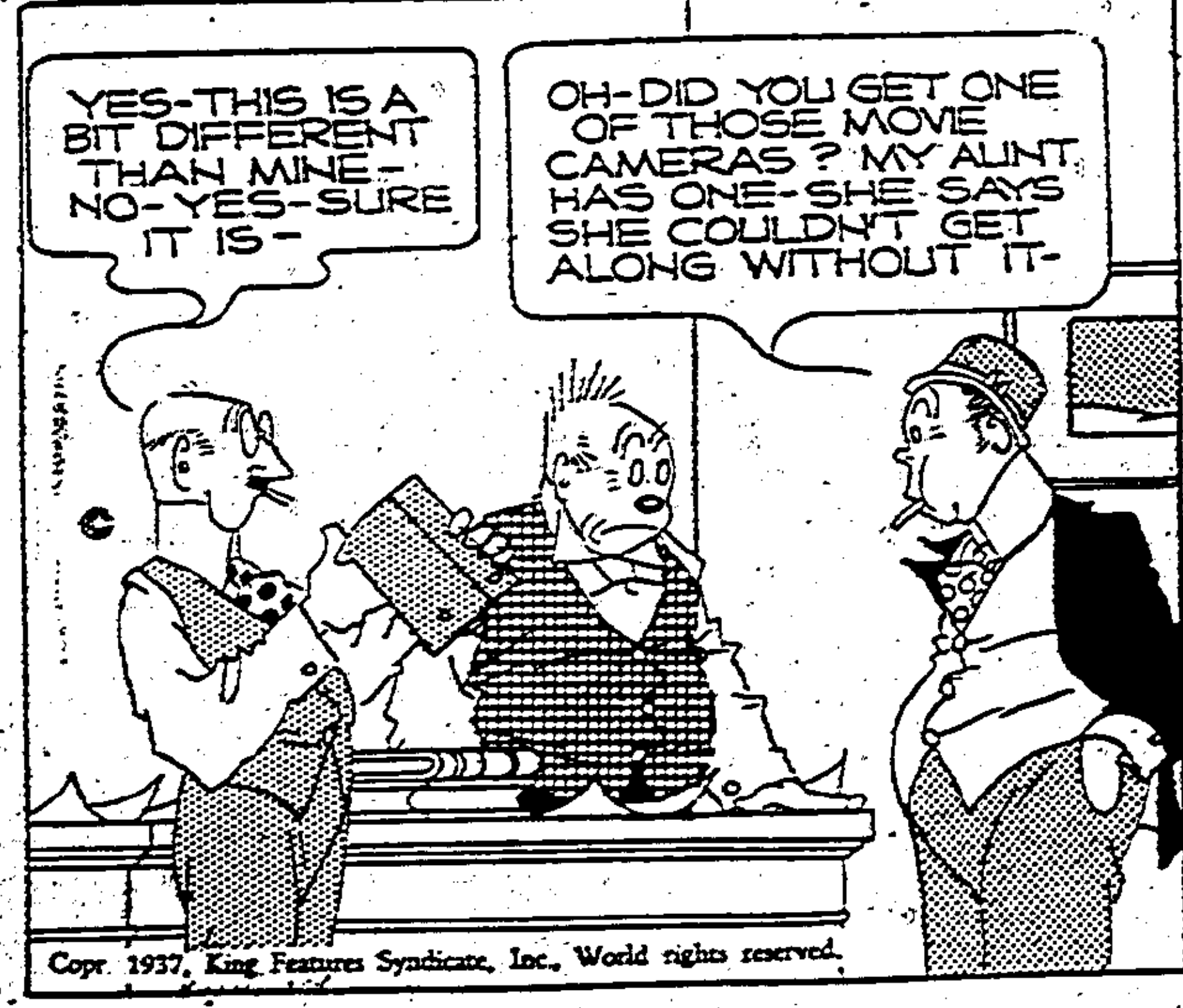


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rection of Colonel A. G. Beach, a model engineering enthusiast, a number of lads between the meet at Finchley, London, and spend their spare time making models of ships and railway en- to scale, often with the aid of plans lent by the various shipping and railway companies. ys shoulder the finished model of the s.s. Mulbera of the British India Steam Navigation Co., gging plan. (Fox Copyright).

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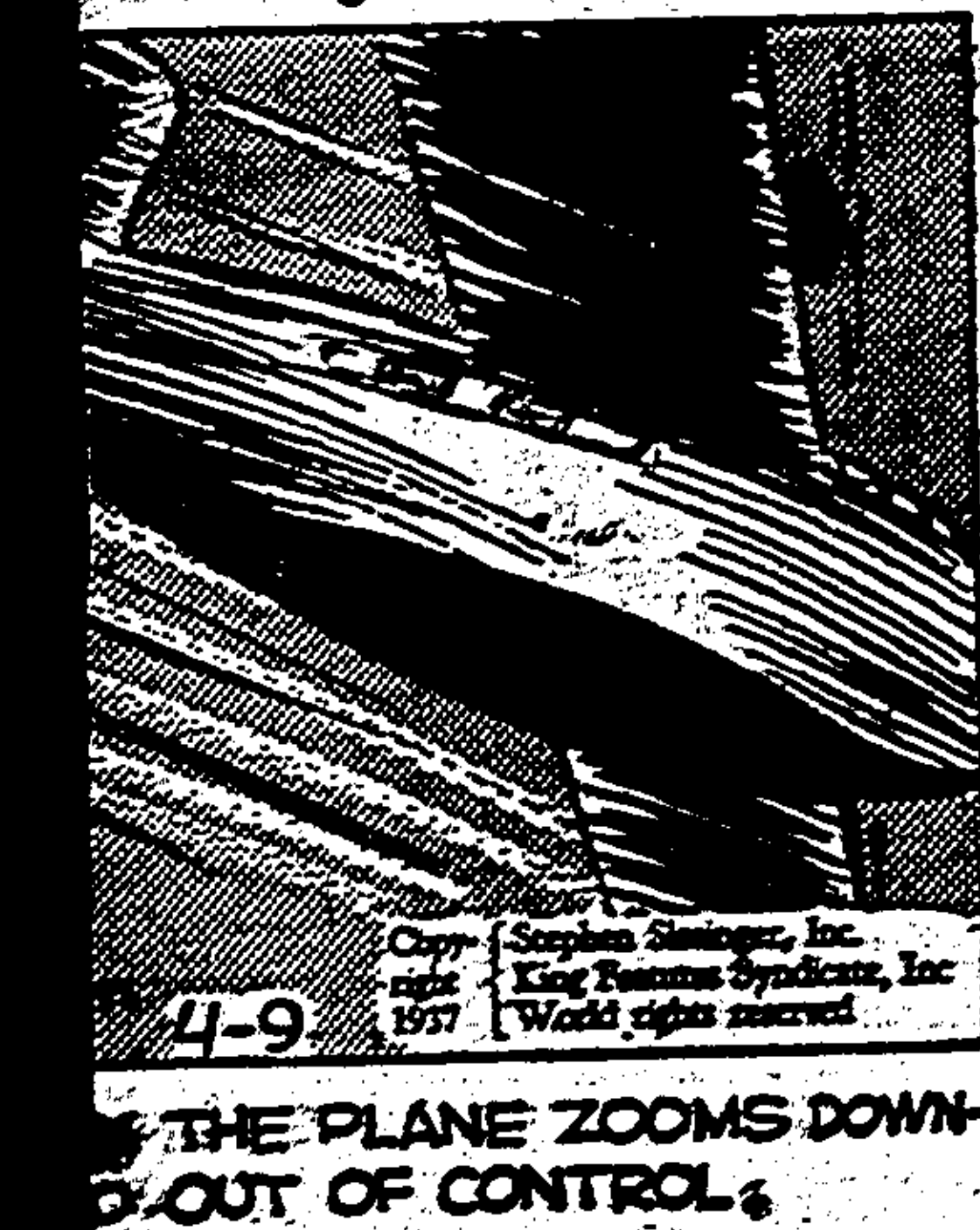
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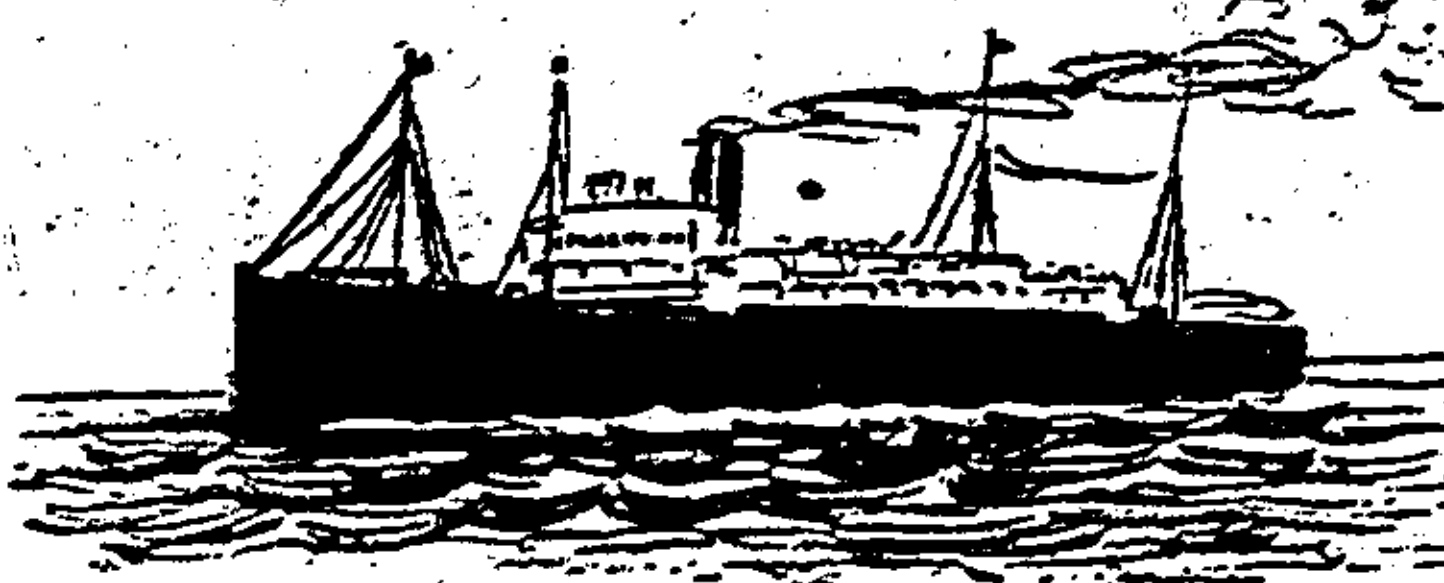
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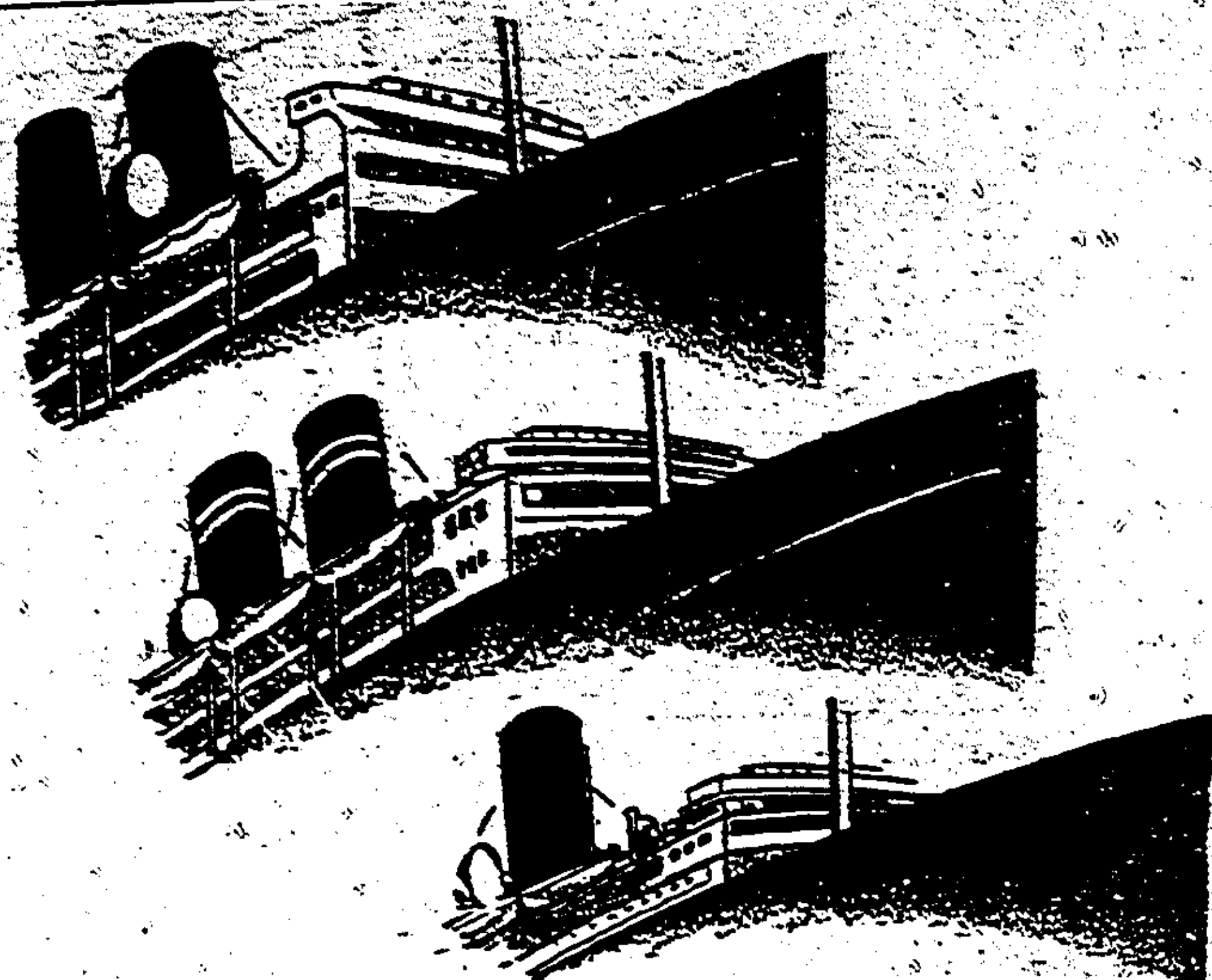
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COMORIN.....	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
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*BHUTAN.....	6,000	4th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
RAJPUTANA.....	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
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Straits	Cremor	October 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — London date, 25th September.	Imperial Airways Plane	October 5.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 11th September)	Pres. Jefferson	October 5.
Amoy	Santhia	October 5.
Shanghai	Szechuen	October 5.
Straits	Swartenhondt	October 5.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco date, 29th September.	Pan American Airways Plane	October 6.
Japan	Talhybius	October 6.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 18th September)	Emp. of Asia	October 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	October 7.
Manila	Potsdam	October 7.
Java	Tjisadane	October 7.
Australia and Manila	Changte	October 8.
Straits	Hakusan Maru	October 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 18th September).	Pres. Hoover	October 8.
Japan	Somali	October 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 11th September).	Pres. Hayes	October 9.
Japan and Formosa	Hakozaki Maru	October 10.

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For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service" — due Marseilles, 17th October.	Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 5.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 5, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 5, 9.00 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 4th November).	Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 5.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 5, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisalak	Tues., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
*Sourabaya	Phenius	Tues., Oct. 5.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco — due San Francisco, 26th October and *Europe via Siberia	President Wilson	Tues., Oct. 5.
	Parcels	Oct. 5, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" — due Amsterdam, 17th Oct.	Ajax	Wed., Oct. 6.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles. — Due Marseilles, 3rd November	Ajax	Wed., Oct. 6.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Oct. 6, 9.00 a.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
— Due London, 10th November	Letters	Oct. 6, 2 p.m.
For Bayard and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Oct. 6.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" — due San Francisco, 12th October.	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., Oct. 6.
	Kowloon P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
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HAKOZAKI MARU	Sunday,	10th Oct.
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HAKUSAN MARU	Friday,	8th Oct.
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DAKAR MARU	Tuesday,	12th Oct.
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TOBA MARU	Tuesday,	19th Oct.
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KAMO MARU	Friday,	22nd Oct.
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Africa Maru	Wed.,	3rd Nov.
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Celebes Maru	Tues.,	19th Oct.
London Maru	Wed.,	3rd Nov.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon

Hamburg Maru	Wed.,	20th Oct.
Hague Maru	Tues.,	2nd Nov.

JAPAN via Takao and Keelung.

Hawaii Maru	Mon.,	25th Oct.
Arizona Maru	Fri.,	26th Nov.
Hamburg Maru	Wed.,	8th Dec.

JAPAN PORTS via Dairen

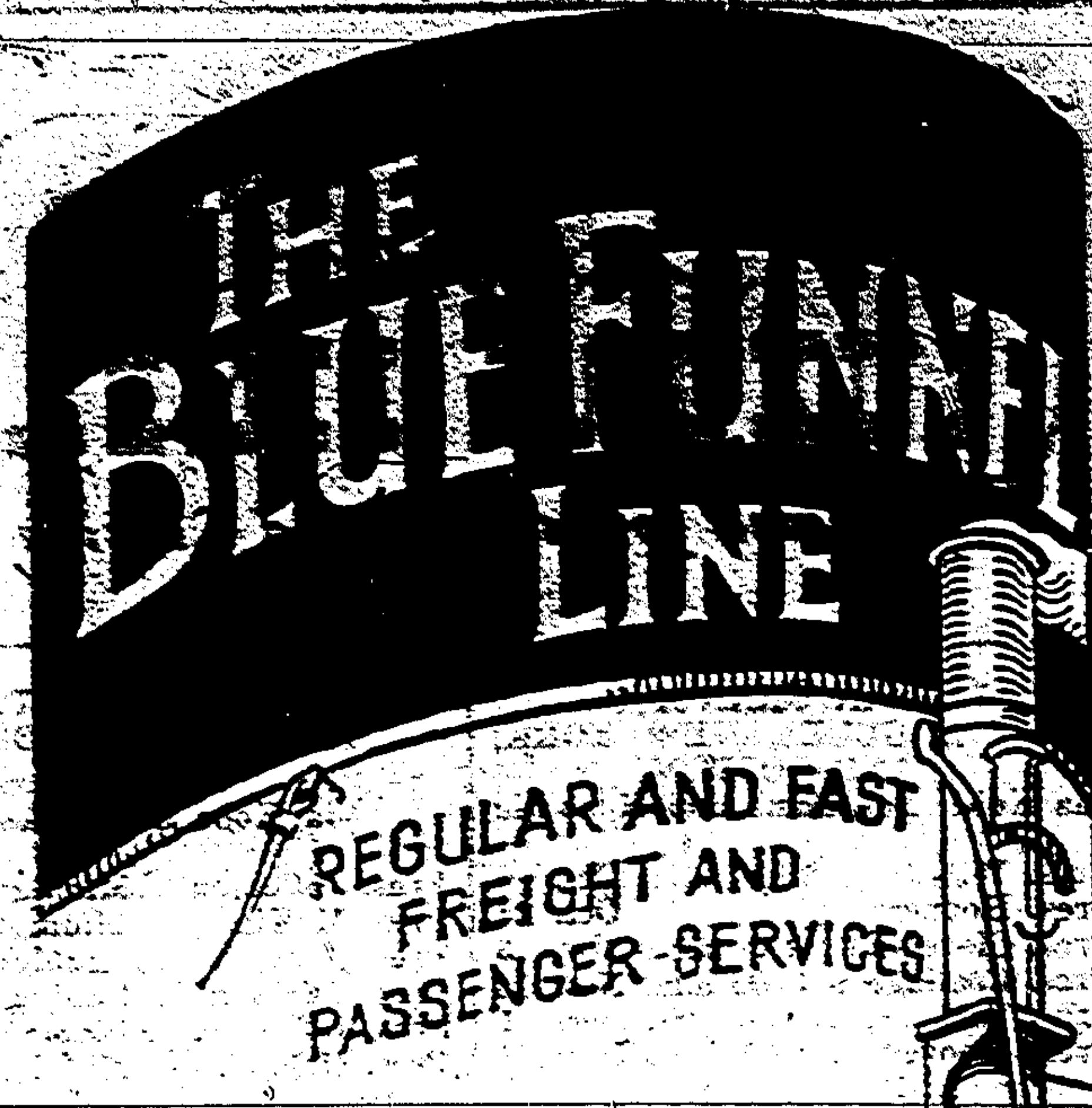
KEELUNG & TAKAO

Hong Kong Maru	Sun.,	24th Oct.
Hong Kong Maru	Wed.,	13th Oct.

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TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	26 Jan.	31 Jan.

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Pres. Cleveland ... 8.00 a.m. Nov. 3
Pres. Coolidge ... 10.00 a.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Taft ... 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1
Pres. Hoover ... 8.00 a.m. Dec. 11

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"THE EXPRESS ROUTE"**
Via Kobe and Yokohama

Pres. Jefferson ... Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. McKinley ... Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Grant ... Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Jackson ... Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Jefferson ... Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. McKinley ... Midnight Dec. 17

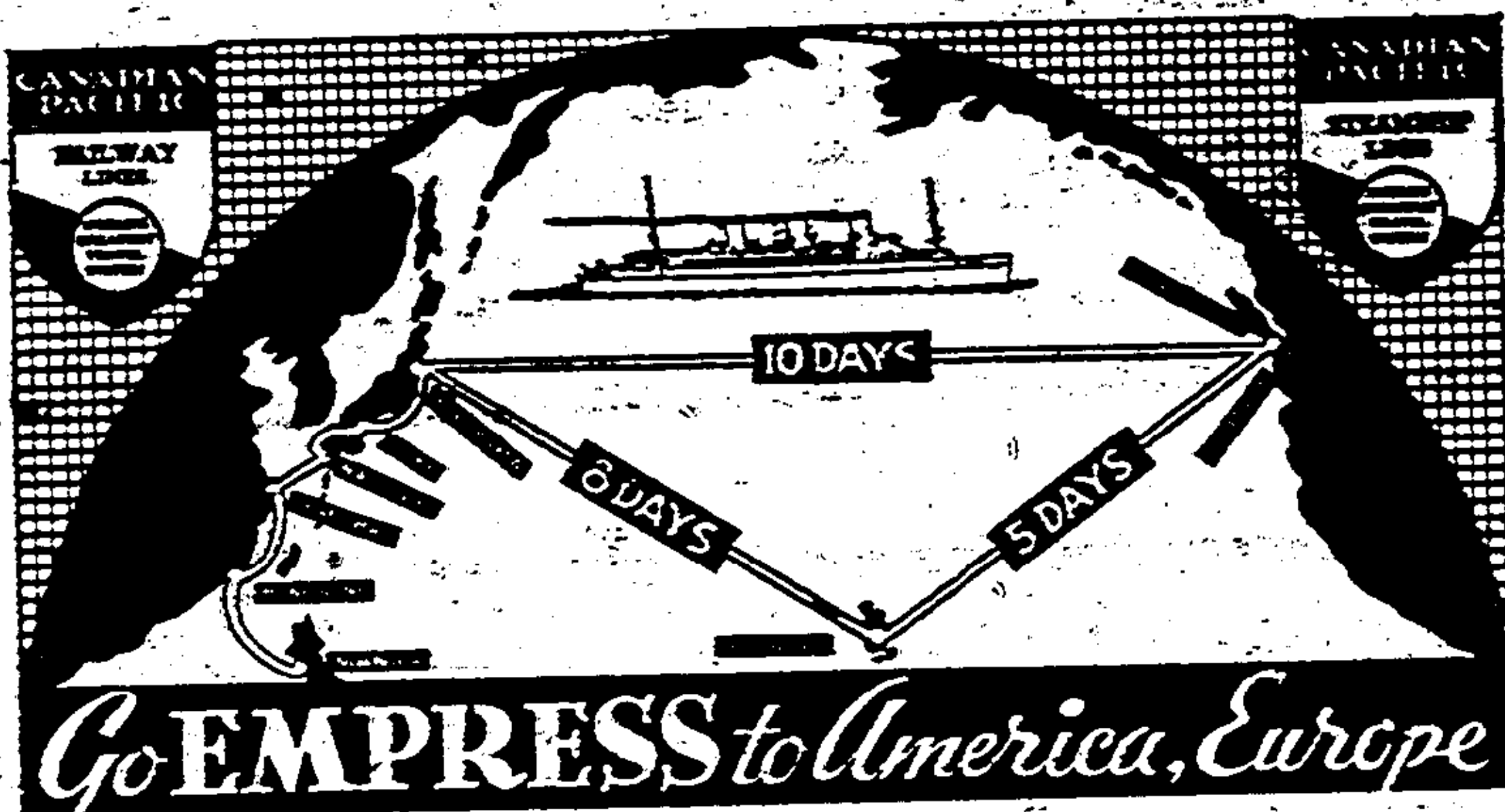
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BOSTON** Via Manila, Singapore,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port
Said, Naples, Genoa and
Marseilles

Pres. Hayes ... 8.00 a.m. Oct. 9
Pres. Monroe ... 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams ... 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison ... 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk ... 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce ... 8.00 a.m. Dec. 19

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Pres. Cleveland ... Midnight Oct. 26
Pres. Grant ... 6.00 p.m. Oct. 30

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Asia	Oct. 15	—	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	—	Nov. 1
Canada	Oct. 29	—	—	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 17
Russia	Nov. 12	—	Nov. 16	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	—	Nov. 29

TO MANILA
EMPRESS OF ASIA, OCTOBER 6th.
at 10 P.M.

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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1937.

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A DIFFERENT NOTE

To the Editor of the "North-China Daily News"

Sir,—May I, in this rather belated letter, offer my sincere thanks to those men and women in Hong Kong who so unselfishly gave of their time, goods and money to make the refugees from Shanghai as comfortable as was possible under the circumstances. I had the privilege of seeing some of their generosity, and the unhappy opportunity of seeing how they were thanked for it—usually with complaints. If Shanghai women knew half of what was being done behind the scenes for them they would, I am sure, be rather ashamed of the letters that have appeared in this paper. "Refugees can't be choosers," to misquote a well-known saying.

What about a few more letters of sincere gratitude to Hong Kong to save a little Shanghai face?

May I also tender my thanks to the Messageries Maritimes for the patient way in which they dealt with slightly impatient refugees returning to Shanghai. They certainly gave us our money's worth of service on the "Chenonceaux."

Ex-REFUGEE.

Shanghai, September 27, 1937.

Lau Yuen, aged 33, residing at 66, Sai Weung-choi Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a lacerated hand. His lacerated hand was caught in a cutting machine at the Chee Keong Rubber factory.

Messrs. M. H. Nanninga, of the Netherlands Harbour Works, J. H. M. Andrews, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, and the Rev. J. A. Williamson, C.F., of the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, were cautioned by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy when summoned for leaving their cars over the time limit in central car parks.

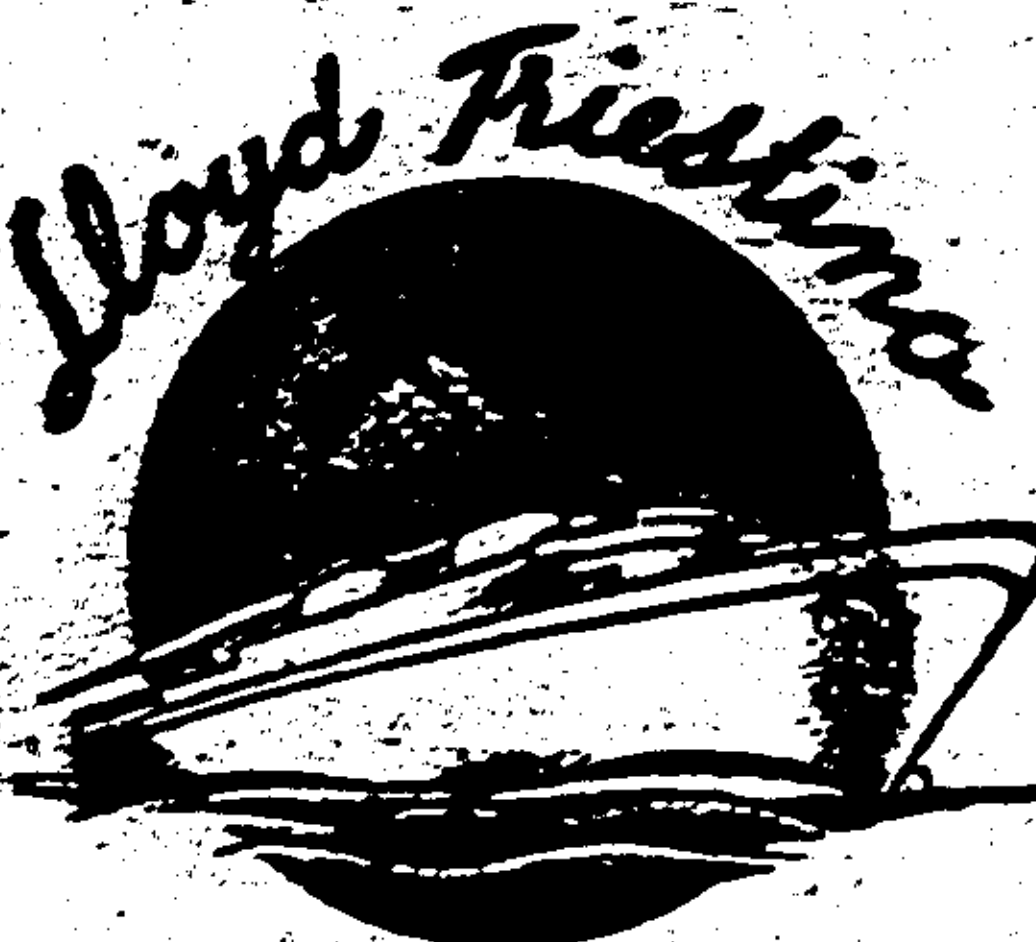
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JAMES PARKS SETS UP NEW RECORD

HOCKEY CLUB SENIOR TEAM

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hong Kong Hockey Club against the Club de Recreio on the Club Ground at 5-15 p.m. to-morrow.

V. M. Benwell; Flt/Lt. R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, G. Sommer; S. Fowler, T. Whitley G. E. Divett (Capt.) B. I. Bickford and V. Bond.



F. E. Woolley, of Kent, played for Over Thirty against Under Thirty at Folkestone.

3,000 RUNS AND 100 WICKETS

MAMMOTH SCORING AMES SCORES 149

London, September 6.

JAMES PARKS, completed a record "double" of 3,000 runs and 100 wickets in a season when scoring 61 for the Over Thirty eleven against the Under Thirty at Folkestone.

Another feature was Ames's thrilling bout of scoring, which brought him 149 at high speed — 88 of them in boundaries. There were also the still more thrilling half-hour when Todd and Watt shared 92 in 30 minutes for the ninth wicket, and the success of Davies, Glamorgan, who, having previously taken 100 wickets, completed 2,000 runs.

DAILEY COMES BACK TO BREAK RECORD

REES' SURPRISING FAILURE

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

London, September 2.

A NEW course record of 67 by Allan Dailey, of Wanstead, and the failure of David Rees, of Surbiton, were the chief points of interest in the first of the southern section's two qualifying rounds for the £1,250 match-play championship, at Calcot, near Reading, yesterday.

Rees, who greatly distinguished himself in the Ryder Cup match, is the holder of the title. A score of 75 places him in the gravest danger, for in the struggle for one of the 23 allotted places, 41 players finished ahead of him.

IN ORDER TO ESCAPE THE INDIGNITY OF RELEGATION, REES CANNOT AFFORD TO TAKE MORE THAN 69 IN THE NEXT ROUND, ALWAYS ASSUMING, OF COURSE, THAT THE REST OF THE FIELD DO NOT COME TO GRIEF — AN UNLIKELY CONTINGENCY.

GIVEN THE SAME RATE OF SCORING, EVEN A 69 IS NOT CERTAIN TO GET HIM OUT OF THE WOOD.

Another distinguished player almost in the same plight as Rees is Ernest Whitcombe, of Meyrick Park, Bournemouth, whose remarkable last round of 64 enabled him to win the Brighton £1,000 tournament.

Including Dailey, five men broke 70, the others being L. A. Titterton, a young player of Welwyn Garden City, who had a 68, and Padgham, D. Curtis, of Queen's Park, Bournemouth, and Mr. Daragon, of Addington Palace, each with 69.

RETURN TO FORM

Dailey's return to the form of four years ago, when, as a comparatively unknown player from Yorkshire, he suddenly sprang into fame, is most welcome. A tall, sparsely-built young man, Dailey, who has not enjoyed the best of health, gave up serious competitive golf for a time.

The rest would appear to have done him good, for he was hitting the ball tremendous distances, and, moreover, keeping it straight, — not an easy thing to do in a course of slopes and tricky runs.

By constant watering and careful treatment it was possible to patch on the greens and stop, a fact overlooked by many of the players, who, in mortal fear of going over, deliberately played short of the green.

SURPRISE!

Imagine their surprise when the ball, alighting on rock-like turf, shot over the green. What they were trying to avoid they unwittingly succeeded in doing — an exasperating state of affairs.

The fact that Dailey never took a stronger iron than a No. 4 for the second shot at any hole explains the existing conditions of the course. In most cases the club employed was either a No. 6 or a masher. Even at the long sixth, over 200 yards, the second shot was played with a No. 4, but in this instance Dailey was too ambitious, for he was short and took the only 5 of the round.

Dailey had one slice of luck. At the 10th, where it is possible to drive the green, he struck a tree on the left, otherwise the shot would have finished in the car park. He escaped with a 4. The figures for his record round of 67 were.

Out: 4 3 4 3 4 5 3 3 4 — 33

In: 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 — 34

Finding the greens to his liking, Titterton putted beautifully for his round of 68. He seemed incapable of missing the hole from any distance — a delightful but, alas! an all too infrequent experience.

BEST FOR YEARS

Padgham, who usually has a desperate struggle to qualify, described his effort of 69 as his best first qualifying round for many years. Driving well and putting with renewed confidence, he was not altogether satisfied with the mashie-niblick shots, which occasionally were inclined to stray. Lack of firmness in the blow was the real explanation.

Daragon seemed almost certain to break the new record, as, with four holes to play, he was six under 4's. Suddenly, and without apparent

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

As there were not enough members to form a quorum, the meeting of the Hong Kong Softball League, scheduled to be held yesterday, was postponed to 5.30 p.m. to-day at the Hotel Cecil.

REFEREES' FEES NOT TO BE REDUCED

Hong Kong football referees were given an assurance by the Football Association Council last night that their fees would not be reduced without notification. If a reduction were necessary owing to financial reason, the fees would remain unchanged until the decision was made known to the Referees.

With regard to the invitation from the Philippines for a visit from a first class referee, it was decided that details be obtained from Manila of passage, date and other matters.

An invitation from the South China Athletic Association for an Association team to play in a charity match for the War Relief fund was brought up. It was decided that the matter be taken up with the Government for permission.

reason, everything went wrong. He finished in 5, 6, 3, 5 — a loss of four strokes.

From the back of the green at the 16th Daragon took four shots to hole out, while at the 18th he missed a putt of less than two feet — both inexcusable errors.

Though the ball kicked unkindly for Rees it cannot be suggested that he was the victim of ill-luck. The truth is that he did not play his best. The finish to the round — 6, 4, 5, 4, 5 — was disastrous in the extreme.

OVERDID IT

Misjudging the distance at the 14th, he put his second shot into a ditch crossing the fairway. Determined not to be short, he overdid it, and was over the green at each of the last three holes.

Possessed of the necessary fighting qualities there is no reason why Rees should not safely dig himself in with a 69 in the next round.

Ernest Whitcombe owed his 74 to a dreadful start — 6, 4, 5. Thus in the three opening holes four shots were lost.

Five hundred and thirty-four runs were scored in six hours, including no fewer than 10 sixes and 65 fours! Of this monster total 530 were made by the Over Thirty batsmen, and, batting for a few minutes before the close, the Under Thirties scored 4 for none.

The "Babies", as their opponents on the Over Thirty side patronisingly referred to the Under Thirties, are unfortunate in losing the toss on a pitch that gave only a grudging assistance to any of the bowlers. They were also unfortunate that they had a butter-finger epidemic — otherwise that total of 530 might have stopped in the zone of 300.

PARKS' ESCAPE

On the other hand, they were fortunate to dismiss Woolley early, for at 22 he was caught by deep mid-off. Then, however, Parks and Ames gathered 136 in an hour and 45 minutes. Parks was missed behind the wicket when 6, Parks being the luckless bowler; and, Ames was hit on the head by a rising ball from Perks; but neither of these incidents checked the flow of runs, the lunch score being 151 for one.

Ames passed the hundred mark in two hours and reached 149 before he played a leg-break into his stumps. He gave a chance in the 70's, and another at 126, but he was so aggressive that risks were inevitable.

ANTI-CLIMAX AVERTED

Davies also contributed to the run-getting carnival, but an anti-climax might have followed if Todd and Watt had not decided that nothing less than the long handle was justified when the tea-time score-board had shown 332 for six.

Todd was in an hour and half altogether, and he hit twelve 4's as well as those four 6's in his 89. Watt was at the crease only 35 minutes for 77, and he clouted more 6's than 4's — six against five.

K.C.C. LAWN TENNIS MEETING TO-NIGHT

A meeting of all members who are interested in the Tennis affairs of the Kowloon Cricket Club, will be held this evening at 6.15 p.m. sharp.

The agenda is:—

(1) Sub-committee—Election of four members to serve on the Tennis Sub-committee with the Tennis Governor.

(2) Suggestions and recommendations including Programme for the forthcoming year.

(3) Any other business.

VON CRAMM FIGHTS BACK IN SINGLES

Local Football Fixtures

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

First Division
Kowloon v South China "A"
(Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Martin.
Linesmen:—Phillips and J. Silva.
Police v Club
(Club, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Finch.
Linesmen:—Hill and Farr.
Eastern v Seaforths
(Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Smyth.
Linesmen:—Johns and Barretto.
Middlesex v St. Joseph's
(Sookumpoo, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Ip.
Linesmen:—Demmee and Brothwell.
South China "B" v Kowloon Chinese
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Omar.
Linesmen:—Jones and Rees.

Second Division
Club v Engineers (C.)
(Club, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Day.
Kwong Wah v Seaforths
(King's Park, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Clarke.
Kowloon v Engineers
(Kowloon, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Gomes.
Eastern v Police
(Causeway Bay, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Aldridge.
Third Division (Hong Kong)
5th Bde R.A. v Ordnance
(Military, H. V., 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Morecroft.
Engineers v Service Corps
(Military, H. V., 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Demmee.
Police v Stanley
(St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Edwards.
Medicals v Powhattan
(St. Joseph's, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Brothwell.
Third Division (Kowloon)
24th Battery R.A. v Kumaon Rifles
(Chatham Road, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Phillips.
20th Battery v Portuguese Sport-
ing Assn.
(Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Andrews.
University v Royal Signals
(Prince Edward Road, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Stone.
Air Force v Seaforths
(Prince Edward Road, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—F. Silva.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

First Division
Police v South China "B"
(Club, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—MacCormack.
Linesmen:—Stone and L. A. French.

Second Division
5th Bde R.A. v South China
(Club, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Havelaar.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

First Division
Club v Seaforths
(Club, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Reynolds.
Linesmen:—L. A. French and Both-
well.
St. Joseph's v Kowloon
(Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Barton.
Linesmen:—Demmee and J. Silva.
Middlesex v Eastern
(Sookumpoo, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Kossick.
Linesmen:—Clarke and Havelaar.
Kowloon Chinese v Police
(Navy, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Isley.
Linesmen:—Farr and F. Silva.
South China "A" v South China "B"
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Smyth.
Linesmen:—Jones and Day.

Second Division
Club v Eastern
(Club, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—L. A. French.
South China v Kowloon
(Caroline Hill, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Jones.
Seaforths v Middlesex
(Sookumpoo, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Clarke.
Engineers (E.) v 5th Bde R.A.
(St. Joseph's, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—D. G. Smith.
Police v Engineers (C.)
(Causeway Bay, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Aldridge.

Third Division (Hong Kong)
Medicals v 5th Bde R.A.



BARON GOTTFRIED VON CRAMM

SUNDAY'S GOLF MATCH

Pairings And The Starting Times

9.00—K. S. Robertson, W. Taylor.
9.04—A. T. Braley, R. K. Collings.
9.08—W. J. Buller, T. D. Paton.
9.12—F. E. Booker, A. J. Dennis.
9.16—H. H. Mundy, W. A. Stewart.
9.20—A. D. Humphreys, J. D. Thom-
son.
9.24—D. Forbes, A. A. Lopes.
9.28—J. A. R. Selby, F. C. Barry.
9.32—W. S. Hillier, W. C. Groves.
9.36—T. B. Low, C. G. Anderson.
9.40—D. Humphreys, W. C. Simpson.
9.44—J. J. King, J. Smedley.
9.48—G. T. May, E. C. Fincher.
9.52—F. Buckle, W. Stoker.
9.56—J. Shepherd, L. J. Cave.
10.00—A. Brooksbank, D. J. N. An-
derson.

Reserves:—
10.04—N. J. Bebbington, E. W. Love-
less.
10.08—F. G. van Reede, J. Redman.

FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS TOURNAMENT

London, September 7.
Capt. J. R. Stroyan (2) and Miss Sheila Stroyan (3), of Sunningdale, winners last year, had an easy victory in the first round of the Fathers and Daughters open four-somes tournament, which was begun on the West Sussex club's course at Pulborough yesterday.
Conceding eight strokes, they defeated W. S. Bullock (7) (Sunningdale) and Miss J. A. Bullock (19) (West Hill) by 8 and 6. Three up after five holes, Stroyan and his daughter went further ahead at the short 6th, where Capt. Stroyan holed from eight yards for a 2 after Miss Bullock had holed out from 10 yards for a 3. They turned five up and took the next three holes to win with six holes to spare.

(St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Barretto.
Police v Engineers
(Navy Ground, H. V., 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Farr.
Ordnance v Powhattan
(Military, H. V., 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Andrews.
Stanley v Service Corps
(Military, H. V., 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—F. G. Smith.
Third Division (Kowloon)
Air Force v 24th Battery R.A.
(Chatham Road, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—J. Silva.
University v 20th Battery R.A.
(Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Morecroft.
Kumaon Rifles v Seaforths
(Prince Edward Road, 3.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Phillips.
Portuguese v Royal
Sporting Assn. v Signal
(King's Park, 4.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Johns.

BRILLIANT RECOVERY AT FOREST HILLS

ENGLISH GIRLS' SUCCESSES MISS STAMMERS IN DAZZLING FORM

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

Forest Hills, September 7.

YESTERDAY'S storm dissipated the heat but soaked the courts, and to-day steel-pointed shoes reappeared and divots were distributed over the surface.

But the competitors doubtless preferred loose turf to exhausting heat; no longer were ar balance men standing by for casualties.

C. E. Hare, however, is a temporary victim of the heat wave and its aftermath. To-day he was due to play Cunningham, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, in the fourth round, but the executive generously postponed the match until to-morrow, when Hare should have recovered. It is only a passing indisposition.

On the stadium court Von Cramm, as on Saturday, was again fighting a critical battle, this time against Hal Surface, who competed at Wimbledon this year. Surface, in black, spiked shoes on the sweating Forest Hills turf, was an entirely different player—speedier of foot and stroke, aggressive and cool, in fact the complete fighter against an opponent wrestling with new conditions and a clamouring crowd.

The German won the first two sets, but only after vantage games and by a solitary service break. Von Cramm was netting many balls, but full credit must be given to Surface, who was playing with inspired courage and the soundest judgment.

It never does for invaders to count their chickens before hatching in America. Instead of yielding the match to the man of big reputation, Surface played even better in the next two sets, increasing the pressure all around the court and returning Von Cramm's service with the ease and confidence of a Tilden. I could not believe this was the same player who had been beaten in two sets by E. J. Filby at Weybridge.

SURFACE WINS SET

Surface took third set at 6-3 and came back after the interval to launch another strong offensive and to lead 5-1. At 5-2 on his service, he had two set balls and 10,000 spectators held their breath.

Von Cramm survived this crisis stolidly, and then Surface served his first double fault and the German took the game.

Von Cramm braced; Surface, conscious that fate had frustrated him, failed to respond. Again the German broke through the service.

The end came quickly now, and Von Cramm went out with two love games. The score was 8-6, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, and that menacing opponent had yielded to German phlegm.

But it was a narrow escape, and Surface played great tennis.

Petra took five sets to beat Mulloy, a Miami youth who had shone in the doubles at Boston, and Riggs only beat Nakana after an anxious struggle of four sets.

Von Cramm and Riggs are now in the quarter-finals.

TOUGH ENGAGEMENTS

The British girls all had tough engagements. Miss James meeting Mrs. Van Ryn, Miss Stammers playing Miss Winthrop, while Miss Hardwick opposed Miss Pathenry, of California, and Miss Lumb faced Miss Marble. Senorita Lizana, too, had a big match on hand, meeting Miss Babcock.

England lost Miss James, but kept Miss Dearman, Miss Stammers, Miss Hardwick and Miss Ingram. The conqueror of the first was that pertinacious player, Mrs. Van Ryn, who helped America to win the Wightman Cup match at Wimbledon last year. In both sets she came up gallantly from behind.

Miss James led 3-love in the first set and 5-2 in the second. Lack of finishing strokes and especially weak smashing was her undoing. Mrs. Van Ryn won 8-6, 7-5. Her anticipation was almost uncanny, but she had Miss James's weak replies to help her.

EAGER OPPONENTS

The Misses Hardwick, Dearman and Stammers did not forfeit a set, though the first two were harried by eager opponents. In beating Miss Winthrop in the battle of the two Kays, Miss Stammers hit more clean winners than on any occasion here this year. Only two games were lost in each set, Miss Winthrop being thoroughly mastered.

Miss Winslow, a young Californian girl, served too many aces for Miss Ingram in the first set, but steadiness and guile prevailed, and the next two sets were quickly gathered by the invader. Senorita Lizana also opened weakly against Miss Babcock, sacrificing games by careless double faults. The first set looked in jeopardy at four-all, but the Chilean then concentrated and, using her chop effectively on the soft ground, the match was soon over, Senorita Lizana winning 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Marble beat Miss Lumb 6-1, 7-5. After frequently mistiming her drives in the first set and trailing 1-3, Miss Lumb made a gallant effort.

RUGBY TRIAL POSTPONED

The Hong Kong Football Club's rugby trial was postponed yesterday, owing to the wet ground.

FINLAND'S ATHLETIC TRIUMPH

FAST BOWLERS ATTACKED

SIR P. WARNER ON "SHORT NONSENSE"

FEAR FOR THE TESTS

London, September 8.
Sir Pelham Warner, chairman of the England Test Match Selection Committee, yesterday criticised cricketers who bowl short of a good length. Speaking at the Folkestone cricket festival, he said that the Australians, who are visiting England next season, would score easily if our players persisted in that "short nonsense."

Sir Pelham made it clear he was not referring to "body-line" bowling. Our chances against Australia would be good, he said, if England remembered that good length was the prime factor in bowling. We could be optimistic about the batting.

He looked forward to the day when in Test cricket England fast bowlers made batsmen play forward in the first few overs. Good length was the first, second, third and last essential.

DOPED WICKETS PROTEST

Referring to doped wickets, Sir Pelham said: "Some of our wickets are too good. They are doped so much that the bowlers cannot get anybody out. Good wickets are wanted, but they must be natural

PETEY SARRON OUTPOINTS FREDDIE MILLER

Johannesburg, September 6.—Petey Sarron, world's feather-weight champion according to the National Boxing Association, retained his title by out-pointing Freddie Miller, a former holder, over 12 rounds at the Wanderers' open-air stadium here to-night.

A record crowd of 25,000 packed the ground to see the first world's boxing title fight to be held in South Africa.

The champion will return to the United States for a fight with Henry Armstrong, who is recognised by the California State Athletic Commission as holder of the world's feather-weight title.

wickets. Doped wickets spoil cricket, and I hope that club officials will give this matter consideration."

Prominent batsmen yesterday agreed with Sir Pelham. D. R. Wilcox, the Essex captain, who was playing at Folkestone, said: "I agree that fast bowlers should pitch the ball up when it is new."

The point of view of the fast bowler was put by one who has been successful in county cricket this season. He said: "We are in the game for our living, and we bowl for our sides to get the batsmen out, not to give them centuries. If we do not get wickets we are dropped from the team, and if we

SCORE HEAVILY IN FIELD EVENTS

WARD'S GREAT EFFORT IN 5,000 METRES

DEFEAT OF GREAT BRITAIN

Helsingfors, September 6.

FINLAND, after leading by 44 points to 30 last night, to-day beat Great Britain in their athletics match at the Djurgarden ground here by 92 points to 67. Their victory was due chiefly to superiority in the field events.

Nevertheless the British team made a good impression, and the Finnish papers are full of praise for P. D. Ward, who, although beaten in the 5,000 metres event, put up a splendid performance against men who lead the world over this distance.

In the 5,000 metres event Ward was beaten by Finland's second string, T. Maki, by 6/10ths of a second. I. Salminen, the Olympic 10,000 metres champion and world record holder, was Finland's other runner in this race. He went away at the start, and for the first 4,000 metres interchanged places with his team-mate, Ward running third.

The British runner made his usual fine last-minute effort, but although he ran the most brilliant race ever performed by an Englishman over this distance in Finland, Maki's unexpected final spurt proved too much for him. Ward received as great an ovation as the winner.

Salminen finished third and P. C. Dainty, Britain's other runner, fourth.

The first race decided was the 110 metres hurdles, which D. O. Finlay won for Great Britain in 14 7-10sec., beating B. Sjostedt, Finland's leading hurdler.

BROWN WINS AGAIN

The 400 metres was also won by Britain, A. G. K. Brown winning in 47.7sec. The Finns, A. Tammisto and A. Rakkolainen, started quickly, but Brown soon got into his beautiful effortless stride and won comfortably.

Britain only gained one point in this race, however, as the Finns finished second and third, with J. V. Powell fourth. Tammisto in finishing second in 48.2sec. set up a new Finnish record.

The high jump was won for Finland, as expected. J. L. Newman (Great Britain) cleared over 6ft., but was easily beaten by the two Finns, K. Kotkas jumping 6ft. 4 3/4in. and L. Kalima 6ft. 2 3/4in.

BACK NUMBERS

Sulo Baelund, second in the Olympic weight putt, won this event with 50ft. 9 1/2in. R. Kuntzi (Finland) was second with 47ft. 6in. P. Hincks (Great Britain) achieved 45ft. 4 1/2in. and R. L. Howland 43ft. 6 3/4in.

The third field event, the long jump, was also won by Finland, Luoma clearing 23ft. 6 3/4in. A. Laine (Finland) was second with 22ft 9 1/4in. H. F. Nicholls (Great Britain) third with 22ft 3 3/4in. and S. S. Beattie fourth.

Although they won the 800 metres relay, Britain's chances of beating the record for the event were spoilt by the withdrawal of Brown, whose place was taken by J. C. Stothard, and the order of running had to be changed.

do not win matches, attendances fall and the income of the club goes down."

TOMMY FARR MAY TOUR CANADA

SPEECHES IN BIG CITIES

"BETTER THAN IF HE HAD WON"

New York, September 2.

Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion, who on Monday night narrowly failed to wrest the world's title from the negro holder, Joe Louis, will probably tour Canada, making speeches at Toronto, Montreal and other big cities.

"It is better than if he had won," said Ted Broadribb, his manager, to-day.

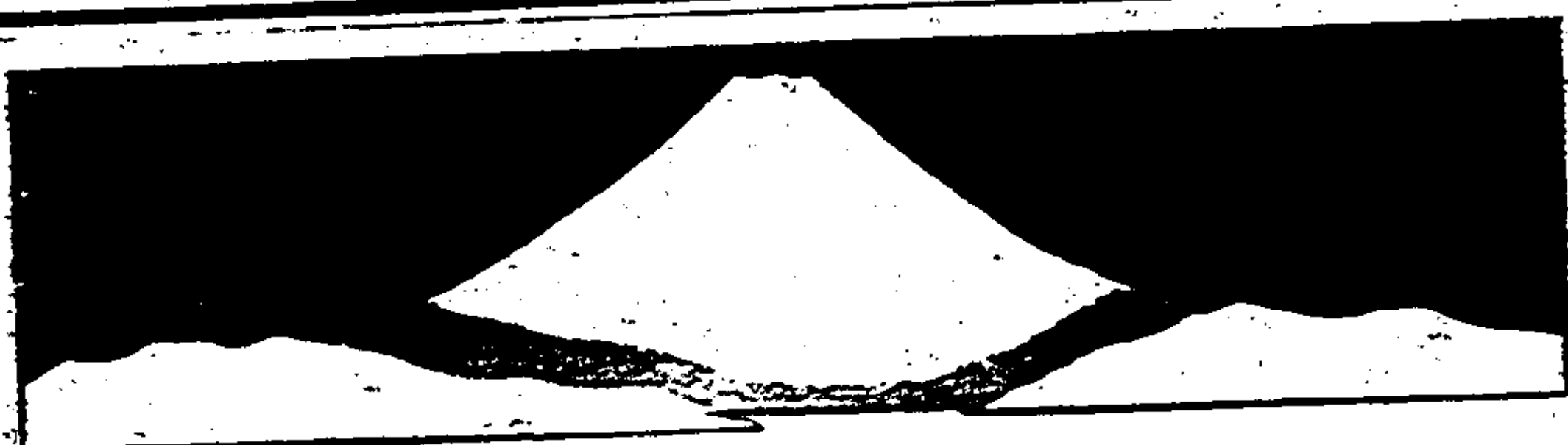
Farr has already accepted two offers to appear at Atlantic City. He will also be broadcasting tomorrow with Rudy Vallee in a vaudeville programme.

Broadribb denied that a contract had already been signed for a return fight between Farr and Louis. "We would welcome the opportunity of a return bout," he said, "but Mike Jacobs holds the option of Farr's services, and we will fight any man he selects."

TRIBUTES

Tributes to the pluck and skill of the Welshman during his fight with Louis are still being made. Dan Parker, columnist of the New York "Daily Mirror," one of Farr's greatest critics during training, said to-day: "No loser ever won more in defeat than Farr. He displayed a supreme faith in himself, which was even more disconcerting to Louis than his punches. He made our 'super fighter' look dumb and timid."

Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the New York "Daily News," comments: "Farr is a credit to a great race."



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RUGBY CIRCULAR SENT TO CLUBS

WHY CHEATING EXISTS IN HOME RUGBY FOOTBALL

PLAYERS DO NOT UNDERSTAND COMPLEX SCRUMMAGE LAWS

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

London, September 7.

THE circular to clubs issued yesterday by the Rugby Union dealing with the question of unfair play — the text of which is published on page 16 — comes as a surprising opening to the season.

IT IS INTERESTING, AND POSSIBLY SIGNIFICANT, TO FIND BOTH THE RUGBY UNION AND THE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL AUTHORITIES SIMULTANEOUSLY STARTING SUCH A CAMPAIGN. CASES OF FOUL PLAY — IF WE ADMIT THAT IT EXISTS ON ANY APPRECIABLE SCALE — ARE PROBABLY THE SAME IN BOTH GAMES. TOO MUCH POPULARITY, TOO MANY SPECTATORS, TOO MUCH INSISTENCE ON THE NEED FOR VICTORY — THESE ARE THE ELEMENTS WHICH BREED THE "SLICK" PLAYER, WHO IS PREPARED TO CHEAT IN ORDER TO WIN.

It is useless to deny that cheating exists in Rugby football. There are far too many players, particularly those in and around the scrummage, who constantly seek to beat the referee. There are too many three-quarters who lie-up offside while the ball is in the scrummage. Any contemporary player will tell you of a dozen or more slim tricks which he comes across far too often during the season.

WARNING TO RUGBY CLUBS

UNFAIR PLAY TO BE PUNISHED

STRICTER CONTROL BY REFEREES

London, September 7.

A warning against unfair play is to be sent by the Rugby Union to all clubs under its control.

Recently the Football Association sent a letter to professional clubs stating that any player who has been cautioned three times for rough play may be suspended without further investigation.

The Rugby Union circular states:

"During last season the committee of the Rugby Football Union noted with great concern a growing tendency for some players to treat lightly certain infringements of the laws, mainly those governing play in and around the scrummage.

"At the beginning of the new season they desire to draw the attention of all players and referees to law 34 (c), under which a referee MUST order off the field any player who persistently infringes the laws.

"They strongly urge all referees to apply this law with the utmost strictness and in every case of persistent infringement to order the offending player off the field.

"Now that attention has been drawn to the matter, they rely upon the players themselves and also on captains of teams, together with club and Union officials, to ensure that no referee shall have occasion to exercise such powers."

FINANCE DANGER

The Union is also sending two posters dealing with foul play to each club. These will be displayed in dressing-rooms.

Major-Gen. B. A. Hill, the Rugby Union President, asked the reason sired effect of checking foul play."

Why is this? Partly because the laws — the scrummage laws especially — are too complex, and players, many of them simple souls, make no attempt to understand or even read them; partly because the standard of refereeing is not high — despite the fine, unselfish work put in by referees from week to week — partly because the laws are not uniformly interpreted. The offside rule, for example, is applied quite differently in Wales and England.

CONFUSION AND CHAOS

Hence we have mental confusion and administrative chaos. This circular, for example, has been sent out by the Rugby Union, but I wonder how many followers of Rugby football realise that the Rugby Union is, in effect, only the English Rugby Union, with no jurisdiction over the players of Scotland, Wales or Ireland. And the malefactors, I assure you, are by no means all Englishmen.

I do not consider that cheating has increased greatly in recent years. There have always been black sheep in Rugby football, as in every other game. Where we have made the mistake is to keep these black sheep in the fold. They should have been dropped from their club teams.

(Continued on Page 22)

for unfair play, said expenses of clubs were becoming larger, and there was the danger that good gates would become the dominant aim.

"If you have that, there is the greater danger of the encouragement of the type of player who has no conscience, and who will do anything as long as the referee will allow him to do it."

Admiral Percy Royds, a past president of the Rugby Union, said yesterday: "I have no doubt that the circular letter will have the desired effect of checking foul play."

HON. MICHAEL SCOTT'S GOLF RECORD

A new record for the reconstructed course of the Burnham and Berrow club, Somerset was made yesterday by the Hon. Michael Scott, British amateur champion in 1933. He went round in 69 during the annual competition for the War Memorial Trophy, but with a penalty of plus 2 he had to be content with third place. L. C. Lynham (16), a Berrow artisan, won the trophy with a net 69.

WHITLOCK PASSES TWO MILES IN FRONT

London, September 6.—Although being inside the record at one stage of the journey, H. H. Whitlock, the 1936 olympic champion, failed to improve on the best figures, held by himself, in the London to Brighton race, though he won comfortably, on Saturday, in 5hr 2min 38sec. This was Whitlock's fourth successive win in the Surrey W.C.'s event, and the time has been beaten on only four occasions since the race was first held, 19 years ago.

HAMMOND'S IMPRESSIVE BATTING FIGURES

MOLONEY'S FINE FORM FOR NEW ZEALAND

HARDSTAFF has narrowed the gap which separated him from Hammond in the batting table, and his average is 60.92, compared with 58.94. Although Hutton has crept up from fifth place to third with 55.70, Hammond seems assured of the honour of being leading batsman of the year.

Goddard, with the best aggregate of wickets, 235, has earned his position as third in the bowling table. Matthews heads the list with 14.46, but he has taken only 46 wickets compared with Verity's 15.62 for 187 wickets.

For the New Zealanders, D. A. Moloney can claim to be the best all-rounder. He is third to Cowie in the batting with an average of 37.23, and second to J. M. W. Wallace and M. P. Donnelly for 51 wickets.

BATTING (Qualification: 20 innings, average 35)

	Inns.	Times	N.O.	R.	Highest	Av.
Hammond (W. R.) (Gloucestershire)	54	5	3234	217	66.00	
Hardstaff	42	2	2437	266	60.92	
Hutton	55	7	2674	271*	55.70	
C. S. Lempster	26	3	1247	154*	45.21	
Paynter	56	3	2865	322	54.05	
R. E. S. Wyatt	50	4	2397	232	52.10	
Berry (L. G.) (Leicestershire)	51	4	2446	184*	52.04	
Parks (J. H.)	62	4	2942	168	50.72	
Compton (D.)	46	4	1980	177	47.14	
Ames	51	4	2198	201*	46.76	
Gregory	49	3	2149	154	46.71	
Edrich	49	5	2038	175	46.31	
D. R. Wilcox	29	0	1331	142	45.89	
Fishlock	43	4	1784	146	45.74	
Keeton	52	8	2004	136	45.54	
Gunn	48	8	1763	149*	44.07	
Sutcliffe	51	5	2015	189	43.80	
Harris	49	6	1877	113	43.65	
Washbrook	40	4	1546	145	42.94	
M. B. Barton	21	1	835	192	42.75	
Worthington	47	6	1726	238*	42.09	
Langridge (John)	63	3	2514	175	41.90	
Hendren	46	4	1748	187	41.61	
Langridge (James)	57	7	2065	150*	41.30	
Armstrong (N. F.) (Leicestershire)	50	8	1734	125	41.28	
Barnett	61	3	2385	232	41.12	
Smith (D.) (Derby)	50	3	1914	202*	40.72	
Davies (E.)	51	2	1954	140	39.87	
Iddon	55	7	1911	149	39.81	
Barling	40	5	1354	121	38.68	
E. R. T. Holmes	31	3	1080	139	38.57	
Barber	43	5	1464	115	38.52	
Cook	51	6	1718	141*	38.17	
Leyland	34	1	1209	167	36.63	
Arnold	49	2	1705	172	36.27	
Gibbons	46	3	1558	150	36.23	
Mitchell (A.) (Yorks)	48	6	1516	165	36.09	
Pope (G. H.)	44	7	1318	151	35.62	
H. G. Owen-Smith	20	2	641	168*	35.61	
R. C. M. Kington	48	5	1522	146*	35.39	

* Signified not out.

BOWLING (Qualification: 45 wickets, average 21)

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.	Av.
Matthews	253.3	59	680	47	14.46
Verity	1234.3	478	2921	187	15.62
Goddard	1418.3	348	3941	235	16.77
Smith (J. M.)	1093.5	257	2486	145	17.14
J. C. Clay	1103.3	229	3052	176	17.34
Sims	784.1	145	2257	124	18.20
Copson	495.1	101	1398	76	18.39
Nichols	960.2	226	2525	136	18.56
Gover	1158.2	187	3554	190	18.70
Smith (P. Est.)	963.4	180	2929	152	19.26
R. W. V. Robins	637.2	91	1903	97	19.61
R. F. H. D. Smith	394.2	77	1102	56	19.67
Boyes	454.1	148	907	46	19.71
H. G. Owen-Smith	386	49	1268	64	19.81
Andrews	929.1	174	2816	141	19.97
Bowen	685	189	1567	78	20.08
Martin	883.3	185	2309	114	20.25
Gray	471.4	90	1367	67	20.40
Perks	1058.3	225	2863	139	20.59
Pope (G. H.)	725.1	151	1918	92	20.84
Mitchell T. B. (Derbyshire)	743.5	93	2837	129	21.99



RUGBY CIRCULAR SENT TO CLUBS

(Continued from Page 21)

SHOULD BE DROPPED
Certainly they should never have been given higher honours, but most Rugby followers could name England players — and representative players from other countries — who should never have been allowed on a football field.

I hope, therefore, that the Rugby Union will set an example by refusing to select for trial or international matches any man who is known to sail close to the wind where rules are concerned. No lurking back-row forwards, no tricky-scrum halves, no hovering three-quarters, however brilliant they may be — keep them and their like out of representative football.

ONUS LARGELY ON CLUBS

Then it is up to the club captains and committees to follow suit. If a player is not merely ignorant, but deliberately foul, he must be dropped at once.

The remedy for the whole matter, as the Rugby Union circular suggests, lies fundamentally with club captains and committees, if, that is to say, the captains and committees themselves understand the laws and the fundamental aims and principles of the games.

THE OLD SLOGAN

So we come back to a slogan which the Rugby authorities must apply to their ways of thought — simplification and unification. Simplification first of all of the laws, and then unification of the way in which the simplified laws are applied. Let us know where we are in fact and have done with it.

The Rugby player, I repeat, is for the most part a simple soul. He is not really a Machiavellian schemer, but just a decent sort of fellow who likes his game on a Saturday afternoon. Give him a few plain rules which apply in Wales, Ireland, England and Scotland alike, and he will accept them and shape his game accordingly.

INCENTIVE TO CHEATING

Give him a complicated tangle of rules which may be applied one way in Maesteg, and another in Manchester, and tell him that whatever the rules say he must win the match, and we will ponderously set about devising sundry tiresome an-

FOOTBALLS CHIEFS ON INCREASED WAGES REQUEST

LEAGUE AND F.A. TO CONSIDER IT

London, August 25.

The case of the Footballers' and Trainers' Union, which represents a large section of League club players and which decided on Monday to seek a general increase in wages, will be fully considered by the Football Association and by the Football League.

Yesterday Mr. W. Pickford, the newly-elected president of the Football Association, and Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, president of the Football League, gave their personal views on the subject.

Mr. Pickford said: "Some of the clubs could probably afford an increase, but all of them cannot. Many in the lower part of the League cannot pay their way without voluntary help and overdrafts. Indeed, many of my own friends are heavy guarantors."

REASONABLE CONSIDERATION

"However, we are not indifferent to the question. I quite agree with anybody wanting to get as much as they can, and I am sure the Football Association and the Football League will give their reasonable consideration to any request."

Like Mr. Pickford, Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, president of the Football League, is not turning a deaf ear to the request.

FROM PLAYERS' UNION

"We have not yet received any application from the Players' Union," he said, "but when it comes we are bound to consider it."

Mr. Sutcliffe pointed out that it was too late to do anything about an increase this season.

"All the contracts are made for the present campaign," he stated, "and it is unlikely that anything will be done until the next annual meeting of the League in May, 1938."

Obscure Illegalities

I suggest, in short, that the first thing we should do this season is to take ourselves less seriously, and remember that Rugby football is a game intended for the enjoyment of the players. With that firmly fixed in our minds, we can then proceed to search for the factors which produce the cheat. We shall find them, I suggest, not in the players, but in the laws and the general administration of the game.

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J. RALSTON,
Director.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday, the 7th October, 1937 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at the premises of The Taikoo Sugar Refinery, Quarry Bay for account of the concerned 125 Bales Cotton Yarn 205 Bales Fly Cotton 45 Bales Silk 25 Bales Silk 6 Cases Silk Yarn 31 Bales Cotton Jeans (all more or less damaged by seawater)

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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1937.

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The Eighth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th. October, 1937.

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AMERICAN TAP DANCE.—Tap the American Way. Tap like the Stars. New classes opening from October 5th. Routines and steps directed by Tony (pupil of "America's Foremost Dancing Master"). Enrol to-day. Easy Terms. TONY'S DANCE STUDIO, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

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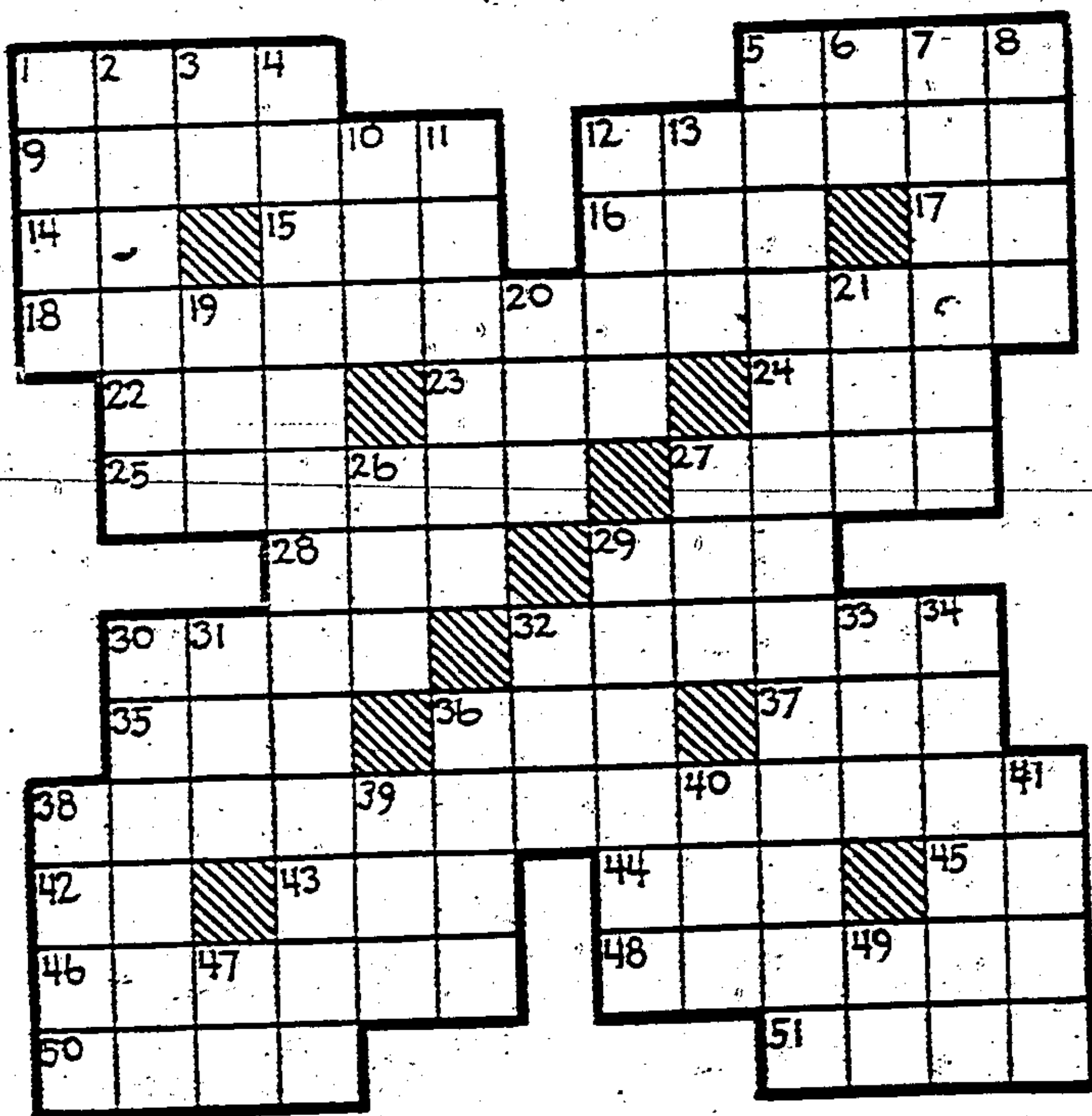
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Dull, heavy sound
- 5-Part of the foot
- 9-Abide
- 12-Short overcoat
- 14-The (Sp.)
- 15-Series (abbr.)
- 16-Shade tree
- 17-Three-toed sloth
- 18-Members of the Episcopal church
- 22-A compass point (abbr.)
- 23-Strike gently
- 24-A letter
- 25-Stay behind
- 27-String
- 28-Incorporated (abbr.)
- 29-Large cask
- 30-Gasp
- 32-Crowns
- 35-Girl's name
- 36-Part of the foot
- 37-Tea (Chinese)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 38-Acts of proclaiming solemnly
- 42-Upper Canada (abbr.)
- 43-Girl's name
- 44-In a greater quantity
- 45-Musical note
- 46-Closer
- 48-Coma
- 50-Interjection
- 51-Does wrong

VERTICAL

- 1-Large plant
- 2-Assistant
- 3-You and me
- 4-Those who sow broadcast
- 5-Half conscious
- 6-Preposition
- 7-Slanted
- 8-Greek goddess of discord
- 10-A month (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11-Amatory
- 12-Harvest
- 13-Old English measure
- 19-Feminine suffix
- 20-Woodland spirit
- 21-Combining form. Air
- 26-An insect
- 27-Billiard rod
- 29-Gives pleasure to
- 30-A package
- 31-Bustle
- 32-Small bed
- 33-Even if
- 34-A dervish
- 36-Russian title
- 38-City in Bombay province, India
- 39-Before
- 40-Small child
- 41-A title (pl.)
- 47-A college degree (abbr.)
- 48-Jumbled type

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER
WILL SELL OR SWAP

We have for disposal a large Collection of rare Old Coins consisting of some 300 Silver and about 500 Copper Coins, dating back to early Roman times, which we are prepared to sell very cheap, in One Lot or in single pieces.

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Silver Coin Spanish	1747
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American Half Dime	1847
American One Dime	1853
American Half Dime	1854
American Nickle	1867
American Half Dime	1873
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Imperial German Silver One Mark	
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Panama, 1906—1 ct. on 20 cts. Violet.

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with date of arrival to Panama,

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CHOLERA ON BOARD THE SHUNTEN

Tientsin, To-day.
The B. and S. Shuntien from Shanghai on September 18, developed cholera on board while on the way to North China, and has been in quarantine at Taku Bar since September 22.

On board are twenty foreign and 400 Chinese passengers.

Attempts to remove the Chinese and foreign saloon passengers ashore for quarantine caused the Chinese deck passengers to assume a menacing attitude, and the plan was frustrated.

Four Chinese suspects were removed last Saturday to the quarantine station for observation. — Reuter.

UNEMPLOYED BRITISH SEAMAN

James London, unemployed seaman, was this morning committed to the House of Detention by Mr.

NEW SEARCH FOR SOVIET FLIERS

Moscow, To-day.

A new Russian expedition to the Arctic in search of the airmen who disappeared while on a flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska, is to be fitted out in the near future, says an official announcement.

The famous Russian aviator, Babushkin, one of the first Arctic fliers and bearer of the title "Hero of the Soviet Union," and another prominent airman, Juchnovski, will pilot two large aeroplanes of the ANT 6 type.

Both planes will be equipped with searchlights on the under surface and in the tail.

Special flares will also be carried to facilitate night landings.

Babushkin declared yesterday that he is convinced that the crew of the missing plane are still alive and will be rescued.—Trans-Ocean.

S. E. Balfour at the Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to being a vagrant in the Colony.

Defendant said he lost his money in Saigon and came here to look for a ship. He was anxious to know if he would be permitted to leave the House of Detention during the day to look for work.

STOP PRESS

TEL. 20022 or 33993

Canton, To-day.

Amoy coastal batteries and forts were subjected to intense shelling by three Japanese warships on Sunday, according to belated despatches received here this morning.

Most of the invaders' shells fell short. There were only three casualties.

A landing of blue-jackets was made later the same day in a small bay south of Amoy, but the troops were challenged and forced to return to their ship, leaving three, fatally wounded, behind.—Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, To-day.

According to a Canton Air Force communique, only three Japanese warships were sighted along the South China coast yesterday afternoon and to-day by scouting planes, sent out.

All warships in the vicinity of Lin Tin Island, Bocca Tigris and Bias Bay have completely disappeared. The Japanese destroyer, No. 29, at Chekwan, was seen steaming in the direction of Formosa.

It is believed that the ships took refuge in Formosa in view of the typhoon which threatened the coast in the vicinity of Hong Kong yesterday afternoon.—Our Own Correspondent.

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